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Schmidt on Mideast page 2

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abin seen eathering irty storm

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Prime Minister Ra- chances to weather the pres- storm in his Labour Party d good yesterday despite a of rumours that an opposition has been forming among the with a view to replacing him. umours gained intensity after s decision to allow would-be s at Sebastia to move into a army camp in Samaria.

oshua Rabinowitz, the Minis- Finance, and Moshe Baram, inister of Labour — who re- clashed with Rabin on other — yesterday came out in his rt. They told Israel Radio the a compromise was an hon- e solution in an unpleasant on, and they fully endorsed s stand.

osition to Rabin now centres Deputy Prime Minister Yigal who has recently been press- r a modified form of the Plan" as a basis for coming ms with the Arabs in the Bank.

n maintains that military con- f the area is essential for s defence but that it is poss- maintain a military presence n the 1967 "Green Line" and the Jordan River with- aving Jewish settlements in a. The experience of the Yom War, it is argued, showed ivilian settlements were a y to the military operations. n has not revealed his view nature of an ultimate settle- content to solve immediate ns in the most practical way e — hence his agreement to bastia compromise. He is re- y taking the present turmoil believing that he represents ainstream of opinion in the despite the publicity given tics.

ov Ardon reports:

ur. Minister Moshe Baram said ay the press had inflated re- f a rift between the Prime r and the Foreign Minister, d he knew of no one in the Party who wanted to replace k Rabin as Prime Minister. wering newsmen's questions Haifa Press Club, Baram said y's session of the Labour Par- nesset faction, at which the inisters reportedly quarrelled, ot deviate from the ordinary... re are any differences of opi- he place to thrash them out in the Cabinet itself."

m also came out against the shment of a national unity ment, charging that it would d to the differences of opinion the government

len Moreh, page 2; Burg, page , Allen, page 12).

irst F-15s to Israel 18 months

INGTON. — Israel will get t advanced supersonic F-15 iters from the U.S. in about ths, Defence Department of- indicate.

al notification of the proposed 25 of the F-15s went to Con- n Wednesday as the U.S. Air prepared to step up the rate duction gradually from the five a month to nine a month t May.

Air Force is in no position ide F-15s to Israel from its supply because it has only the fighters in operation so entually the Air Force plans 739 of the planes.

er Secretary of Defence R. Schlesinger has said the should be superior to any the Soviet Union is likely to in the next 15 to 15 years."

ale of F-15s to Israel will be t to a foreign nation. Russia has supplied some of its vanced fighters to Arab coun- yria and Egypt have at least 23 "Floggers" between them.

ontinued on page 2, col. 4)

Report from Washington

CIA's pro-Arab tilt is causing concern

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — There is growing concern among Israel's supporters here at what appears to be a growing pro-Arab tilt among several senior analysts in the Central Intelligence Agency.

Last month's closed-door testimony on the Middle East arms balance offered by outgoing CIA director William Colby was one of the first public indications of this new attitude. Colby was recently dismissed by President Ford but was asked to remain in office until his designated successor, Ambassador George Bush, returns from China and wins Senate confirmation.

Colby argued in his testimony that the balance of power in the Middle East is shifting in Israel's favour. His testimony, which disputed figures offered by Israeli officials, was widely seen here as having damaged the Administration's pending request before the Congress for 1.5 billion dollars in military aid for Israel during the current fiscal year.

According to informed American sources, Israel's cause in the CIA bureaucracy suffered a serious setback early this year when Colby, reportedly following Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recommendation, fired James Angleton, who had been in charge of Israeli affairs at the CIA for many years and was considered sympathetic to Israel.

Angleton, a hardline anti-Communist, bitterly opposed Kissinger's policy of detente with the Soviet Union, and had made his view known within high-level policy circles. His strong stance against the Soviets led him to believe that American national interests demanded a strong Israel in the Middle East to counter increasing Soviet gains.

According to the sources here, Angleton had dominated Israeli affairs in the CIA for many years, refusing to relinquish control of his duties to other intelligence officers, many of whom were Arabists and less pro-Israel.

Since Angleton's dismissal, other CIA analysts have taken over his responsibilities, with Colby's controversial testimony said to be a result.

CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr, respected here for his investigative coverage of the agency over years, recently confirmed that there is a strong pro-Arab faction in the CIA, and only a small pro-Israel faction. He said that this pro-Arab group can strongly influence decisions.

Schorr, speaking in San Francisco, said that even before the 1973 Yom Kippur War several analysts argued that Egyptian President Sadat would not resume hostilities. The correspondent said he had recently had a chance to read CIA reports regarding the outbreak of the October war.

"Those reports were abysmally and catastrophically wrong," he said, according to a report of his speech published in the "San Francisco Jewish Bulletin."

Secretary Kissinger has used this faulty assessment made by the CIA before the war in attempting to weaken Colby's arguments on the Middle East arms balance. Kissinger has bluntly told Congressional committees that the CIA evaluation should not be regarded as errorless, and he has pointed to the fact that the CIA misread the situation before the war.

But for many Congressmen, the word of the CIA still is accepted, despite the negative impact of the Congressional investigations on alleged illegal activities of that agency.

First shot fired in Icelandic cod war

REYKJAVIK. — Two British vessels rammed an Icelandic gunboat in a snowstorm yesterday, causing heavy damage and slightly injuring an Icelandic crewman, the Icelandic coast guard said. It said the gunboat first fired a blank warning shot and then a live round, hitting one of the British vessels in the hull.

It was the first shot reported fired in the latest round of a British-Icelandic fishing dispute. Britain gave a completely different version, however.

The British ships were named as the tug Lloydsman and the oil rig supply vessel Star Aquarius, both assigned to protect British trawlers from harassment in the fishing dispute. The Icelandic gunboat was identified as the Thor.

The British Defence Ministry in London said the Star Aquarius and a sister ship, the Star Polaris, were huddled under cliffs off Iceland's coast for protection from the storm, where they were joined by the Lloydsman to exchange supplies. *(AP)*

Peres to meet with new Defence Secretary

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israeli Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who leaves Israel today for the United States, will be the first Israeli official to meet with the new U.S. Secretary of Defence, Donald Rumsfeld, since the former White House chief of staff replaced James Schlesinger last month. Israeli officials here are thus attaching considerable importance to the meeting, to take place next Tuesday at the Pentagon.

Secretary of State Kissinger is responsible under U.S. law for authorizing foreign arms sales, but the Defence Secretary is charged with implementing the government's policies. Rumsfeld, who is close to President Ford, will thus be important in getting arms moving.

Peres and Rumsfeld are co-chairmen of a U.S.-Israeli joint study reviewing Israel's long-term arms needs, and will convene a session of the study during their talks on Tuesday.

The study, established following the Sinai agreement, is said to have bogged down; key decisions, according to U.S. sources, are not being made as quickly as Israel had expected. Peres will make a strong effort to speed up U.S. decisions, including final approval for the supply to Israel of F-16 fighter bombers, which Israel seeks as a replacement for its current fleet of F-4 Phantom jets. (See F-15, column one).

Traditionally, the U.S. administration has promised Israel some new military item or letter of offer during visits here by Israeli leaders. Observers here believe the new U.S. Defence Secretary will similarly want to "give" something during the visit, but it was not disclosed here what that may be.

Peres, who formally is coming to America for an Israel Bonds speaking engagement, will also attempt to speed up deliveries to Israel of various military items "in the pipeline" to Israel but delayed for various "red-tape" reasons. Kissinger has told Ambassador Dinitz, who will accompany Peres to the Pentagon talks, that "technical and bureaucratic" problems in the Defence Department are holding up delivery.

Other sources here claim that Kissinger himself has ordered the delays as a form of political pressure.

Although the Administration may release delivery to Israel of some item as a gesture to Peres, it is believed here that any major breakthrough would be made during Prime Minister Rabin's official visit to Washington late in January.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Transol of Rotterdam last night beat Tel Aviv Maccabi 87-86 in their first leg in the Quarter-Finals Group B of the European Basketball Champions Cup. At half-time the Dutch were leading 54-41.

Leftist gunmen with their 50 calibre heavy machine gun stand guard near an army personnel carrier that they had captured Wednesday night near Ain Mreiseit. (AP radiophoto)

Giscard, Sadat work out a friendship accord

Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have concluded a "friendship and cooperation" agreement, to promote close coordination between the two countries in all fields — political, economic, technological and possibly military too.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said yesterday that the Franco-Egyptian agreement will be announced at the end of the French leader's five-day visit to Egypt on Monday. The agreement will be called "the Cairo declaration," he added.

The Franco-Egyptian accord was expected to cast a heavy shadow on the 1971 Soviet-Egyptian 15-year "friendship and cooperation" treaty which the Kremlin has been reluctant to rescind despite Egypt's recent attempts to do so.

Although no details were disclosed, the Franco-Egyptian pact indicated that Paris will be taking over the role Moscow has played for two decades in Egyptian politics, especially in the fields of technological, economic and military assistance as well as nuclear expertise.

Giscard and Sadat yesterday put off their formal talks until Sunday, when the two leaders will hold a closed session finalizing their future strategies.

The French leader, who has been given a rousing welcome in Egypt, is scheduled today to arrive in Aswan in Upper Egypt.

Sadat will spend this morning with the Egyptian Second Army stationed east of the Suez Canal. The Egyptian leader was scheduled to hold dawn prayers at East Kantara in honour of the beginning of the four-day Moslem Id el-Adha (feast of sacrifice). Later he will inaugurate a new nearby "Heros' village" — the first Egyptian civilian settlement set up in Sinai.

LATEST MIRAGE

AP reports from Cairo:—

Informed sources here said yesterday that the U.S. announcement that it plans to sell to Israel a number of the air force's latest F-15 fighter planes frees France from any hesitation in providing Egypt with its latest Mirage fighter, the M-53.

The sources did not think it accidental the announcement in Washington on Wednesday about the F-15s coincided with President Giscard's current state visit to Egypt.

"There can be no argument about France altering the balance of power in the area now," one source said.

French officials said that while no arms agreements would be signed during Giscard's visit, there would be continuing discussions on how France can help Egypt establish its own arms industry and other related matters.

According to informants, the French M-53 still is in the development stage.

Cabinet to review terms of bonds

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Cabinet is expected to review a proposal giving less favourable terms to when it discusses the economic plan and the 1976 budget on Sunday.

The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that the Treasury will suggest that new bonds be linked only partially to the index. Today the bonds are fully linked and carry four per cent interest as well. Another suggestion is to continue the full linkage but to eliminate interest payments on the bonds. The Treasury does not intend to change the terms of the bonds already in circulation.

The Treasury is also considering a proposal to impose a tax on trading in unmatured bonds. According to this suggestion, buyers and sellers of bonds would each pay a one to two per cent tax according to the value of the bonds at the time of sale. This tax would not be imposed on purchases of new bonds or redemption of maturing bonds.

If bonds sales drop significantly because of the new terms, the Treasury has not ruled out the possibility of imposing new taxes in the future.

Another proposal to be discussed is a Histadrut suggestion that incomes of more than IL150,000 per year be taxed at the rate of 80 per cent (compared with 60 per cent today). The Histadrut also suggested a tax on index-linked bonds. According to this proposal, bonds sold within two years of issue would pay the regular income tax on the inflation gains. If sold between two and five years, there would be a 10 per cent tax, and if sold between five and 10 years, a 5 per cent tax. The bonds would be tax-free after this period.

Government tax revenues for 1976 are estimated at IL44 billion. About IL22.5 billion will come from income and property tax, IL21 billion from indirect taxes and IL500m. from licence fees. The indirect revenues include IL5.1 billion of Value Added Tax. This figure has been reduced from earlier estimates because the Treasury does not expect to collect this tax before May or June of next year.

By Sunday the Alignment will also decide whether to impose two rates of VAT, as favoured by the Histadrut and Mapam, or one flat rate, favoured by the Treasury. The Alignment has appointed Meir Zarmi and Aharon Becker to find a compromise. *The Jerusalem Post* learned that they might suggest that the basic commodities (bread, sugar, oil and maybe health services be exempted from the tax.

Spanish Premier reshuffles Cabinet

MADRID. — Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro sacked all but three of his 19-cabinet ministers in a major reshuffle last night, it was announced.

The reshuffle was seen as an indication of Arias' intent to go ahead with cautious reforms, previously blocked by General Franco and extreme rightists who feared that changes would lead to Portuguese-like chaos. (See Thousands — page 5). *(Reuter)*

Leftists accept Beirut ceasefire but stay at posts

BEIRUT. — Moslem and Christian gunmen threw mortars, rockets and machineguns into battle yesterday, ignoring a Government-announced cease-fire, and the see-saw struggle for territory along the seafront swung in favour of the Moslem left.

Later last night it was announced the leftists had approved the ceasefire. The announcement came as fierce fighting raged for control of two of Beirut's smart tower block hotels.

Contrary to pledges made Wednesday night, the Lebanese government failed to send troops into Beirut's embattled suburbs yesterday. It appeared indeed that the government had withdrawn an 850-man commando force from the battle-torn seafront hotel district.

Forces of the leftist alliance of Socialists, Communists and Nasserites yesterday kept up heavy fire from the recently captured Phoenicia Hotel at right-wing positions less than 50 metres away, behind the battered facade of the neighbouring Holiday Inn.

The leftists said they would keep their fighting men in front line positions because the battle had only been intended as a deterrent operation. This had now been accomplished.

Earlier yesterday leftist gunmen said they had planned to dislodge the Christian Phalangists from the 16-storey Holiday Inn last night.

At least 20 persons died and 40 were wounded in yesterday's fighting, bringing casualties since the fifth round of civil war flared Monday to nearly 300 dead and 500 wounded. The war, which has dragged on since April, has left more than 5,000 dead and 11,000 wounded. *(UPI)*

(See photo page 4 of Beirut Synagogue and leader, page 12)

Syria, Jordan call for Arab mobilization for battle

DAMASCUS. — Syria and Jordan yesterday called for the mobilization of Arab resources for the "main battle" against Israel and condemned partial and unilateral solutions to Arab-Israeli problems.

The joint statement issued by Syrian President Hafez Assad and King Hussein came at the end of Assad's three-day visit to Amman. It also affirmed the two countries' support for Lebanon's unity, independence and territorial integrity.

The two leaders reiterated their support for the PLO as "the sole legitimate representative of the Palestine people."

On bilateral relations, the two countries expressed satisfaction with "achievements" made in various fields and said they would continue taking steps designed to bring about full coordination between them. *(Reuter)*

RABIN ON GOLAN HEIGHTS

'Syrians may be drawn into military action'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT MAGSHIMIM. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, visiting the Golan Heights yesterday, said the two recent incursions from Syrian territory into Golan must be seen not only as terrorist, but as Syrian operations.

He said there existed a political problem with Syria because of her refusal to enter into negotiations with Israel. Under certain circumstances, the Syrians might also be drawn into military action.

Talking with settlers here the Prime Minister said there was no cause to speak of any change in the decision of the Ministerial Settlement committee regarding the establishment of four new settlements on the Golan.

Rabin declined comment on the unauthorized attempt last week to settle at Tel Abu Katif, eight kms. south of Kuneitra. (The army ordered the would-be settlers to leave after a few days).

The Prime Minister noted that about 20 per cent of the funds used to settle the Golan came from foreign sources. It was time to reduce this dependence, he said.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who accompanied the Prime Minister, said he had been pleased to learn that the Golan settlements produced IL120m. worth of produce during the past year — much of which was exported. He foresaw a good future for the Golan.

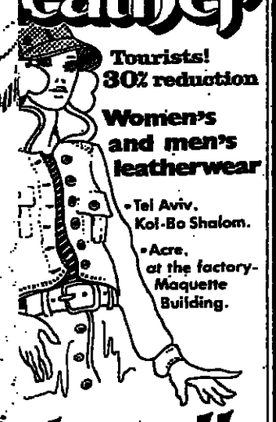
Also in the party were Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur, Mr. Rabin's adviser Ariel Sharon, the O/C Northern Command Rafael Eytan, and senior officers. They were mobbed for autographs by the Ramat Magshimim children when they left at the end of the meeting.

U.S. won't accept Soviet bases in Angola: Dr. K

BRUSSELS. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told his Western allies yesterday that the U.S. could not accept the establishment of Soviet bases in Angola.

Kissinger, in a speech to the 15 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, warned that Soviet expansion in places like Angola threatened to upset the world balance of power and detente. *(UPI)*

eather



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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Weather synopsis: High over Europe with ridge to East Mediterranean, low over Italy.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	70	6—11	5—14
Golan	55	-1—11	-1—12
Nahariya	51	7—17	7—19
Safad	66	4— 9	4—12
Haifa Port	57	8—17	8—19
Tiberias	59	6—17	5—20
Nazareth	52	6—14	6—16
Afula	50	3—17	3—19
Beisan	55	—	—
Shomron	55	7—13	6—15
Tel Aviv	57	10—17	9—19
B-G Airport	46	10—18	9—20
Jericho	50	7—20	7—22
Gaza	55	11—19	10—20
Beersheba	57	9—16	9—18
Eilat	37	10—22	10—24
Tiran Straits	32	12—21	13—23

Social and Personal

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities held a meeting in honour of Andre Sakharov on Tuesday night Among the participants were President Ephraim Katzir, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yishayahu, Norwegian Ambassador Odd Jakobsen, ministers, Supreme Court justices, Knesset members and members of the academy.

•

Canadian Ambassador Edward Graham and Australian Ambassador John Smith yesterday called (separately) on the President of the Supreme Court Dr. Shimon Agranat.

•

Krister Stendahl, Professor of New Testament Studies at Harvard University and chairman of the World Council of Churches' Committee for Jewish Relations, called on Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday.

•

Moshe Shahal, MK, will speak on "The Need for Economic Reform" at the Haifa Engineers Forum at 1 p.m. today.

•

Labour Ministry Director-General Arye Gurel will speak on "Changes in Manpower Structure" at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club, Zion Hotel, at 1 p.m. today. Reservations by phone 511593.

•

An Oneg Shabbat (in English) will be held tonight at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 8.30 p.m. Alexander Carlebach and Shmuel Moyal of the Foreign Ministry will be the speakers. Zmirot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Rabbi David Telsner as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

•

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Arye Chapman, Tour Ve'Aleh.

DEPARTURES

Justice Minister Haim Zadok, to the U.S., for Israel Bonds (by El Al).

John O'Donnell, chairman of the American Pilots Association, and his wife, to the U.S., after a week-long stay as guests of the Israel Pilots Association.

In interview with 'Davar'

Schmidt warns against isolation of Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has warned against upsetting the balance of power in the Middle East by isolating and weakening Israel. Such a move would be dangerous not only to Israel but to West European interests, including those of Germany, he says in an exclusive interview with Hanna Semer, editor of "Davar." The interview appears today.

Strictly maintaining the balance of power in all parts of the world, including the Middle East, was a *sine qua non* for upholding the detente between the Western nations, led by the U.S., and the Soviet Union, he stated. He warned against unilateral cuts of defence expenditure by Western nations under internal economic and inflationary pressures. Such moves, he noted, could endanger the global balance of power and become detrimental to detente.

The German Chancellor regards the Middle East as one of the world's most dangerous crisis areas, second only to the dangers of a north-south global economic struggle between the developed, industrial nations and the underdeveloped, oil and mineral-producing countries. He praised the Sinai accord between Israel and Egypt which was testimony to the courage and political wisdom of both parties. It would strengthen both Israel and Egypt, he maintained.

Regarding the PLO, Schmidt held that it would have to give up terror tactics and would have to recognize Israel's existence within secure and recognized borders, before it could become a partner to negotiations. At the same time, he urged Israel to recognize the Palestinians' right for self-determination.

Condemning the anti-Zionist UN General Assembly resolution as "morally totally unacceptable," Schmidt said it helped nevertheless to renew the solidarity with Israel by a number of nations. He predicted that bilateral relations between Israel and Germany would continue to develop as in the past, as has been proved by successive governments in Bonn.

The Chancellor's interview with Mrs. Semer was the first with an Israeli journalist since he took office last year.

Swedish Foreign Minister defends vote on PLO

STOCKHOLM. — Swedish Foreign Minister Sven Andersson yesterday defended his country's vote to invite the terrorist PLO to the UN Security Council debate on a recent Israeli raid on terrorist headquarters in Lebanon.

Israel recalled its ambassador to Stockholm for consultations following the Swedish vote, which Foreign Minister Allon described in the Knesset on Wednesday as a vote to encourage the PLO's terrorism.

Andersson, answering parliamentary criticism from the Swedish opposition, described the vote as "only logical." Sweden, he said, had reaffirmed its solidarity with Israel "time after time," and did not like the methods or ideas of the PLO. "But what alternative do we have? If we make certain demands of the PLO, we would have to do so of Israel. Israel attacks refugee camps with modern bombers and causes many injuries. We favour dialogue, negotiations and intelligence."

Andersson admitted that the PLO was not a democratic organization. But he went on to claim that it "represents the Palestinian Arabs in the clearest fashion" and should be party to negotiations. *(AFP)*

RABASA LEAVES FOR HOME

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa left the country yesterday morning after a week's visit to repair the damage caused by his country's vote for recent UN resolution condemning Zionism.

Rabasa, who expressed high approval of Israel during his stay, made no statement at the airport. But Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who saw him off here, told reporters that it had been a good visit.

"We don't agree about every single thing," Allon added, "but things have been cleared up by the joint communique that was issued last night." (This expressed Israel's disappointment at the UN vote, the importance both countries attach to their relations, and Rabasa's satisfaction at "the dedication and achievements of the Jewish People" in its efforts to rebuild "its ancient homeland of Zion and secure its sovereignty.")

There was no ceremony at the airport, but the two foreign ministers talked together in the VIP lounge. Afterwards Allon said that relations with Mexico were now better than ever, and expressed the hope that in future Mexico would not again vote to condemn Zionism.

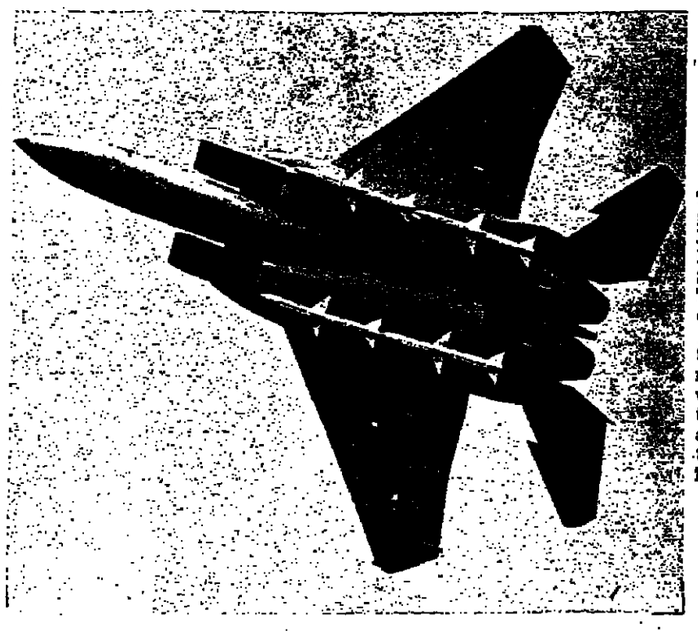
On the Golan yesterday, U.S. Jewish leader David Blumberg, the international president of B'nai B'rith, said his organization had been asked by a major Mexican figure to meet with Mexican President Luis Echeverria to help end the dispute with the Zionist movement. The request had come from former Mexican President Aleman, now head of the Mexican tourist office in the U.S. (The Mexican UN vote had been followed by massive cancellations of hotel reservations by American Jews who had planned vacations in Mexico.)

Blumberg, who was touring the Golan yesterday with a senior army officer, said this example showed the necessity of united Jewish political action for Israel.

Uruguay Ambassador presents credentials

The new Uruguayan Ambassador, Alejandro Rovira, yeterday presented his credentials to President Katzir at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem.

Representing the Government at the ceremony was Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. An army guard of honour presented arms, and the police band played the two countries' national anthems.



Ground-to-air view of the underside of an F-15 Eagle fighter of the U.S. Air Force, carrying four Sparrow air-to-air missiles. The rectangular shapes are air intakes for its twin engines.

F-15s in 18 months

(Continued from Page 1)

Iraq has received 40 of the Mig-23s and Libya at least 13.

The best plane Israel now has in its force of more than 400 combat aircraft is the F-4 Phantom jet, which, like the F-15, is manufactured by McDonnell Douglas. Though improved, the F-4 is based essentially on technology about 20 years old. It will become less and less effective as the Arab nations acquire more modern planes.

The F-15 is a twin-engine aircraft which can fly at better than 1,500 miles per hour, with bursts of speed in combat close to 2,000 miles per hour. It has set a number of time-to-climb records and is designed for greater agility in dogfights.

Weapons mounted on the F-15 include short and medium range air-to-air missiles and rapid fire cannon.

The Defence Department announcement withheld specific figures on numbers of planes being sold to Israel and their sales price. However, sources have said the U.S. has agreed to sell Israel 25 of the F-15s for $600m. including spare parts, extra engines, support equipment and training of Israeli pilots and ground crewmen.

The department also notified Congress on Wednesday that it plans to complete the modernization of the Saudi Arabian air force by building airfields, providing training, maintenance and logistics at a total cost of $1.8 billion to be paid by the Saudi Government.

The over-all programme, called "Peace Hawk," is costing the Saudi Arabians $3 billion.

Last winter, they bought 60 F-5 jet fighters in a $756m. deal which brought their fleet of F-5s close to the 100 mark. The F-5, though supersonic, is a less sophisticated warplane than the F-15. *(AP)*

Our military correspondent adds: Although the F-15 Eagle is slower than the Mig-25 Foxbat, the most advanced operational Soviet fighter, its agility and sophisticated armaments are believed to give it the capability of intercepting the Russian plane. Russian-flown Mig-25s have in the past overflown Israel from Egyptian bases on intelligence missions, with impunity, and although they have been removed from Egypt a number are now stationed in Syria.

Another advantage the F-15 has over the Mig-25 is its versatility. The Mig-25 is designed only as an interceptor and reconnaissance fighter, while the Eagle can fulfill both these roles and also attack ground targets, with the ability to penetrate enemy lines at low altitudes. For the interceptor role it carries four Sidewinder short-range missiles and four Sparrow medium-long range missiles, as well as a six-barrel cannon. For ground attack missions it can carry six tons of bombs, rockets and air-to-ground missiles. It is equipped with the last word in sophisticated systems for navigation, accurate delivery of armaments, and electronic countermeasures.

Despite its sophistication, the F-15 is lighter than the Phantom, although larger, and it requires only half the maintenance time. The fact that it is a single-seat aircraft is another advantage over the Phantom, which has a crew of two.

The effectiveness of the Eagle makes up for the relatively small number which Israel is reported to be buying. The acquisition should preserve the Israel Air Force's superiority until the low-cost F-16, which Israel is reported to be planning to buy in large quantities, begin coming off the production lines in the early 1980s.

Zim freighter catches fire off Portugal

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — A fire broke out in the holds of the Zim freighter Yarden, on her way to Bordeaux with a cargo of citrus fruits, Zim reported yesterday.

The company said it received a cable saying that the all-Israeli crew of 32 safe and that the ship had turned in at a Portuguese port.

The 7,000-ton vessel left here on December 3. Her master is captain Pizarro.

News agency reports from Lisbon said the Portuguese coast guard had picked up radio messages from the Yarden requesting urgent assistance. The ship was at the time sailing close to the northern port of Viana do Castelo.

Tnuva fined for watery milk

The Tnuva dairy in Jerusalem was yesterday fined IL100,000 for a long string of instances in which its milk and milk products were found to have less — sometimes far less — than the required amount of butter fat and milk solids.

Jerusalem Magistrate Moshe Hassun said he was imposing the stiff fine in view of the number of offences and the fact that they constituted a fraud on the public. (The deficient products had all been marked as having the proper content).

The prosecution said the Health Ministry had found the products to be short of butter fat and milk solids in at least 70 separate routine tests, carried out between February 5, 1973, and July 13, 1975. In a number of cases the deficiency had reached 33 per cent.

The attorney for Tnuva admitted the offence, but said it had not been intentional and had not injured anyone's health. He claimed that during part of the two-year period covered by the offences the dairymen had been serving in the army. There had also been a large cut in the dairy's laboratory staff, he added. *(Itim)*

David Landor leaves Government Press Office

Jerusalem Post Reporter

David Landor, long-time director of the Government Press Office, has taken leave of absence prior to his retirement from government service. He is to join Reuter's Tel Aviv bureau as trading manager.

Avraham ("Marco") Maron was appointed this week as acting director of the Government Press Office.

Meron Medzini, head of the Government Press Office in Jerusalem, and Zvi Brosh, director of the Foreign Ministry's International Cooperation Department and former minister for information at the Israel Embassy in Washington, are among the leading candidates for the post, in addition to Maron.

Defence expenditures raise foreign debt

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

About 40 per cent of the increase in Israel's foreign debt over the past two years resulted from the increase in defence expenditures, it was learned.

The foreign debt will reach $7,500m. by the end of this year, compared with $5,000 at the end of 1973. Defence debts by the end of December will be about $2,000m., which amounts to 27 per cent of the total debts, compared with 20 per cent in 1973.

Eilon Moreh settlers will have to move — Allon

By DAVID SLAV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said last night that the Eilon Moreh settlement group will have to leave the Kadum camp in Samaria, to which it moved on Tuesday under a compromise which ended its bid to settle at Sebastia.

Allon, who was speaking here to the council of the Labour Party's northern district, said the group will have to settle at some point to be determined by the appropriate authorities. He did not say where this would be, or when they would have to move.

The Foreign Minister defended the compromise, worked out by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, as the only way it has been possible to prevent the use of force in removing the settlers. Noting that Rabin had come under a barrage of criticism for the compromise at a Labour Party caucus at the Knesset on Tuesday, Allon said he had not been one of the critics. He had, however, had an argument with Defence Minister Shimon Peres over why the latter hadn't nipped the settlement attempt in the bud, instead of allowing it to continue for nine days. (See Burg, page 3).

'Living standard will drop 3% more in 1976'

TEL AVIV. — Israel's standard of living will drop by a further 3 per cent in 1976, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz predicted here last night at a meeting of Labour Party trade union members. The drop will be comparable to that of 1975.

Rabinowitz, who will submit the new budget proposal to the Cabinet on Sunday, said Israel's standard of living was among the highest in the Western world — higher than that of Italy and Austria, for instance. This despite the fact that Israel's foreign currency debt is some $8,000m.-$9,000m.

Since 1972, the per capita consumption has increased by 15-16 per cent, despite the Yom Kippur War. Only during the first half of 1975 was there evidence of a drop in the standard. The decline was about 5½ per cent, but a cost-of-living increment and a net increase that resulted from the tax reform made the drop about 3 per cent. "And even in 1972, we didn't live badly," Rabinowitz claimed. *(Itim)*

More customs reductions on January 1

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Customs duties on about 400 items will be reduced by some 15 per cent as of January 1, it was learned yesterday. The reduction in duties could contribute to a 2-5 per cent reduction in their prices.

The reductions are in line with the Government's liberalization policy aimed at reducing and equalizing customs duties. In 1977 the duties will be reduced further.

Spare parts for cars will become 4 to 5 per cent cheaper as a result of a 12 per cent reduction of duties. Cotton material and wool will be 2 to 5 per cent cheaper.

The customs reductions include a number of products which the U.S. Government requested that Israel reduce. These include paper, electronics equipment, medicines and calculators.

The total import value of the 400 commodities is IL1,500m. a year, and the expected loss of government revenue in 1976, due to the customs decrease, is estimated at IL160m.

Yad Vashem campaign to set up overseas branches

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Yad Vashem, Jerusalems' memorial to the six million Jews who died in the Holocaust, has embarked on a drive in Europe and North America to establish local committees that will further the basic objectives of the institute.

Haim Pazner, deputy director of Yad Vashem's directorate, is currently in the U.S., meeting with local Jewish community leaders to explain the purpose ofthese committees. He has already met with local Jewish leaders in London, Frankfurt and Zurich.

"We are not interested in their money," Pazner told *The Jerusalem Post* this week, explaining that Yad Vashem is more interested in winning the support of local committees in four broad areas:

- Sponsoring local activities to commemorate the six million martyrs killed during World War Two, including a more wide-spread observance of Memorial Day.
- Distributing information about the Holocaust. "We want to educate the public in a more systematic way about the Nazi slaughter," he said. This campaign will include setting up lectures, debates and discussions on the Holocaust.
- Publicizing existing neo-Nazi activities in the world, which threaten Jews everywhere. Pazner said that vicious Nazi pamphlets have recently been circulated in Britain and France, and they should not be ignored.
- Organizing and funding research on the Holocaust and promoting the teaching of Holocaust studies in Jewish schools, at the elementary and high school levels, as well as at universities.

ILP debates stand on Palestinians

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party's executive body yesterday debated the Palestine issue, with no consensus reached except that Israel should make territorial concessions in return for peace.

While most speakers opposed the establishment of a Palestinian state between Jordan and Israel, a minority argued that it should at least be considered. Most speakers also agreed that the Palestinians in the administered territories should be given more local autonomy "on condition that Israel's security requirements are first assured."

The party will vote on the issue next week.

New committee to urge talks with Palestinians

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A national committee aimed at persuading the American Government to deal with "any Palestinian group willing to accept Israel," has been formed.

The committee is headed by the veteran Jerusalem Sephardi leader and businessman, Eliyahu Eliachar, who is honorary president, and Aluf (res.) Matatyahu Peled. Members of the committee include Aryeh (Lova) Eliav, MK; Ya'acov Arnon, former director-general of the Finance Ministry; Uri Avneri, editor of "Ha'olam Hazeh"; Meir Pa'il, MK; newspaper columnist Amos Keinan; and David Shaham, former editor of the defunct weekly "Ot."

We deeply mourn the death of

GODFREY (Goody) WINTERS

our colleague and friend,
and extend our deepest sympathy to
his wife and family.

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To the Winters Family
and Hirshberg Bros. Company

Shocked at the untimely death of

GODFREY WINTERS ז"ל

Makhteshim Darom

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of

MOLLIE SOUDACK

The funeral will leave Sanhedria at 11 a.m. on Friday, December 12, 1975.

THE FAMILY

We deeply mourn the death of our beloved

HARRY CUTLER

The funeral will take place today, Friday, December 12, 1975, at 1 p.m. in Binyamina.

Ruby Cutler, Binyamina
Irvin and Violet Cutler, Ottawa
Clarice (Kissy) and Eliezer Silberman, Herzliya Bet
Leah and Haim Rosenthal, Binyamina
and the grandchildren

We deeply mourn the death of our beloved
ANNE STARR
Honorary President of the
Women's League for Israel

Hanna Ruth Por
Friends of the Women's League
for Israel, Haifa.

With deep sorrow, we mourn the passing of our beloved father, grandfather, great-grandfather,

Rav ABRAHAM ZUCKER (Przysucher) ז"ל

formerly of Beuthen, Cardiff

who was laid to rest on Har Hazeitim on Tuesday, December 10, 1975.

Shiva at 8 Rehov Arlosoroff, Jerusalem.

Eva and Abie Baum
Moshe and Chana Pashchur
Miriam and Walter Badt
Ruth Block
David and Shoshana Zucker

We join in the sorrow of
Major-General (Res.)
YEHUDA RESHEF
on the death of his mother

MALKA ז"ל

Management
Sonol Israel Ltd.

We deeply mourn the death of our beloved

JULIA ARONSON DUSHKIN

The funeral will take place on Sunday, December 14, 1975, leaving Sanhedria at 12 noon for Har Hamenuhot.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

Prof. Alexander M. Dushkin, husband
Avima Lombard, daughter
Kinereth and Walter Gensler, daughter and son-in-law
Orin, Daniel, Gail, Ethan, Tami and John, grandchildren

On the eve of the first anniversary of the death of our dear

Elchanan Ben Hanoch Asher HANAN ז"ל

there will be a memorial service and headstone unveiling, on Tuesday, December 16, 1975, at 2.30 p.m., at the cemetery near Shikun Vatikim, Netanya.
Transport will leave from the New Synagogue, 7 McDonald Road (near Beit Vaad Leman Hahayal).

THE FAMILY

The Israel office of the British Zionist Federation
announces that
the unveiling of the tombstone for the late

ELCHANAN CHANAN ז"ל

will take place on Tuesday, December 16, 1975, at 2 p.m.
at the Vatikim cemetery near Netanya

With deep sorrow, we announce
the sudden passing of the head of our family,

Yaacov Richard Stanley ז"ל

The funeral took place on December 10, 1975.

The Bereaved Family

NAPHTHA Israel Petroleum Corp. Ltd.
The Israel Petroleum Institute

announce with regret the death in England on December 2, 1975, of

JOSEPH COATES

former Chief Geologist of Naphtha and Honorary Member of the Israel Petroleum Institute.

Soccer referees demand security against violence

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's 500 soccer referees will refuse to officiate at League C and D matches when they game, unless minimum security conditions are assured, Otto Fried, chairman of the Football Referees Union, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The Football Association has cancelled these lower-league fixtures for the rest of December, following the murder of Rehovot Mac-

Kfar Gvirol's team disbanded

The League C soccer team Kfar Gvirol Maccabi has been permanently barred from sports, and its members were barred from joining any other teams for the next five years. The Football Association on Wednesday found the team guilty of inciting its supporters to the violence last Saturday which culminated in the fatal stabbing of Mordechai Kiend.

...'s Mordechai Kiend during a League C game last Saturday.

The union's conditions, decided on at an emergency meeting of executive earlier this week, are similar to ideas FA heads put forward to Education and Culture Minister Aharon Yadlin yesterday, when they discussed means of stamping out soccer violence.

Yadlin told the FA leaders that he accepted their proposals for tightening security arrangements at matches, and would take them up with the police.

Among the measures discussed were the provision at all grounds of security fences, police or civilian guards, and special changing rooms for referees and linesmen, as well as players, which would be inaccessible to the public. These could also be used as "security shelters" in case of crowd disturbances such as last Saturday's.

The referees are also calling for the presence of uniformed ushers, each identified by a number, at every game, Fried said. They sharply opposed the FA's suggestion of arming the proposed force of civilian guards. The idea was "frought with danger" and the union is against it in principle, said Fried, who himself served in the police for 32 years and rose to the rank of chief inspector.

Eighteen referees were beaten up by spectators at last season's games — some of them required hospitalization — and 45 matches were abandoned by frightened officials in the face of violence and threats by spectators and players.

Fried, a long-time international referee, estimated that no more than 30 per cent of the 230 clubs in the third and fourth divisions at present met the minimum security conditions now demanded by his union. Furthermore, many fields in the higher divisions, including the National League, were urgently in need of improvements; and "only a handful are fully in order."

Three held in Migdal Ha'emek grenade case

MIGDAL HA'EMEK. — Police are holding two youths from this town and a girl from Tivon who are suspected of throwing a handgrenade into the street from a moving car earlier this week, damaging four parked cars.

The explosion, near 11 Rehov Yizre'el, created a panic at what was thought to be a terrorist incident.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (second from right) getting some pointers on the lay of the land in front of a forward outpost yesterday from Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur, during the military part of Rabin's tour of the Golan. Standing by the Prime Minister are his adviser Ariel Sharon (far left) and Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

'Liberal policy toward Arabs mustn't change after Nazareth'

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Government's liberal policy toward the Israeli Arab population should be maintained despite the Rakah (New Communist) victory in the Nazareth municipal elections, Shmuel Toledano, the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, said yesterday.

The liberal policy, of some 10 years standing, had never been fully implemented, he said in a radio newsreel interview. "I think the opposite," he said, when asked if he agreed with the call by Amnon Linn, Likud MK, for a hardening of Government policy toward the country's 400,000 Arab population.

He also contested Linn's prediction of civil disturbances in the Arab sector. Toledano said that, even before the Yom Kippur War, "we did not consider the prospects rosy." But he did not envisage civil disturbances, adding, "Who knows what could be in 10 years' time?"

INTER-ARAB SITUATION

He ascribed the Rakah takeover in Nazareth primarily to "the situation in the region, the inter-Arab situation, the Palestinian issue, and Israel after the Yom Kippur War." Asked about the possible impact of Nazareth on other Israeli Arab localities, Toledano said it would no doubt have a "not-positive" influence. But he came out against exaggerating this. On no account would there be serious deterioration, he added.

Asked whether, after Nazareth, he thought he should "draw personal conclusions," Toledano said, "certainly not." He would, he said, if he thought Government policy wrong, or if he hadn't anticipated developments.

But he might well "draw conclusions" (i.e., resign) were the hard-line policy advocated by Linn to be adopted.

Two well-known Arabs yesterday wrote to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warning against "generalizations following the Nazareth elections."

Jamil Shalhub, a lawyer and member of the Haifa City Council, and writer Mahmud Abassi, adviser to the Education Minister, said the Communist victory in Nazareth was a "vote of protest against the ineffectual handling of problems in the Arab sector" and "not the result of an upsurge in nationalistic, anti-Israel" feeling.

The two, who asked for a meeting with Rabin, added that "the ministers who visited Nazareth before the election also helped to poison the atmosphere."

Labour Minister Moshe Baram — one of the men alluded to — admitted yesterday that a speech in which he had warned the Nazareth electorate against putting a Rakah majority into City Hall may actually have gained a couple of percentage points for Rakah, "but certainly not two-thirds of the votes." Speaking at the Haifa Press Club, Baram said he doubted whether the incoming mayor, Tawfik Zayyad, would run the city any better than the past appointed committee.

Meanwhile, it has been learned that several industrial plants in (Jewish) Upper Nazareth are about to fire a number of Arab workers from Nazareth proper. Although the Upper Nazareth Labour Council pointed out that the dismissals were due to production cut-backs, Nazareth residents were already grumbling yesterday that this was the first step in "punishing" them for voting Communist.

PEF NEVER SOLICITS, BUT GAVE $1.5M. THIS YEAR

'We get the overflow money'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...one-room New York office ...ed by a 20-hour-a-week secre- ... and 30 volunteers who have ...r solicited contributions is a ...known but respected organiza- ... that has collected $1.5m. for ...cts in Israel this year.

"We don't pretend to compete ... the United Jewish Appeal," ...ts Sidney Musher, the buoyant, ...ar-old president of PEF-Israel ...wment Funds, Inc. "We don't ... to, because we get the over- ... money from people who want ...o something special for Israel ... don't know exactly how to do ...

...fund, established as the Pa... Endowment Fund in 1922 by ...ice Louis Brandeis, Rabbi Ste... S. Wise and 10 other per...alities, considers itself a "charity ...sellor." It was the first organ...ion ever to devote all its ener... to supporting projects in Israel. ...nce PEF's most lavish publicity ...erial is modestly printed or ...eographed annual reports and ...ments, the most common way ... American contributors find out ...t it is word-of-mouth. "Some- ... goes into the Israel Embassy ...ome city, saying he wants to ... money for Israel, and they ... him to me," says Musher, who ...ed from pharmaceutical research ...t in 1966 to become a full-time ... volunteer.

... he says he wants to donate ...y to Israel, I send him to the ...," explains Musher. "But if he ...dy gave there and has some ...al project in mind — like scholarships for Oriental children in Israeli high schools, or help for the blind or polio victims or the environment here, then we sit down and talk."

PEF, says its president, "makes the *shiduch* between the donor and worthwhile projects," and has brought nearly $20m. to them since it was founded. Intricate American tax laws allow PEF to disburse its funds if they are unrestricted by the donor to a specific receiver. PEF trustees, especially Stella Rabinowitz in Herzliya, investigate what Israeli organization or group needs and deserves the money, suggest several and often follow the donor's recommendation.

DERMATOLOGY CHAIR

"For example," says Musher, "recently a Jewish doctor in the U.S. told us he wanted to set up a chair of dermatology in Israel after he died. So we suggested several universities that would be suitable, and he gave us the money. The choice of which will receive the funds from his bequest is up to us, for circumstances may change by then."

PEF also received a $400,000 bequest from Edward Rothschild of Chicago, who arrived in the U.S. as a penniless immigrant, never gave to charity during his lifetime, but stipulated in his will that a large sum go to help "penniless immigrants" in Israel. PEF trustees decided that a scholarship fund for Oriental high school children here would be the most appropriate beneficiary. "By the way," he points out, "everyone who gives to the scholarship fund gets a list of the pupils helped, their school, and the economic situation and number of members in the child's family." When officers of a New York synagogue whose members had all moved away liquidated their assets, they gave the money to PEF, which sent the money to Jerusalem to build a new synagogue here.

Although Musher is often pounced upon by representatives of needy Israeli organizations when he visits here, he is not bothered by the attention. "We are proud of the fact that we have no axe to grind, and that we make our decisions on completely objective criteria."

Another PEF accomplishment would make most Jewish fund raising organizations envious: it never has to skim money off the top for overheads. Their total expenses—including rent of their office in the Israel Discount Bank building on Fifth Avenue, the secretary's wages and auditing fees — amount to only $28,000 a year, collected among the trustees themselves.

The result of PEF's penny-pinching is that all the money is spent in Israel — on photographic equipment for disadvantaged schoolchildren, scholarships and chairs at the Hebrew University, hospitalization funds for polio victims and much more. "I had never felt so well or been so busy," maintains Musher, "before I retired and became president of PEF."

All but three blast victims out of hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Only three of the 38 persons wounded in the Jaffa Road terrorist bomb blast four weeks ago are still hospitalized.

At Hadassah Hospital a blind man who had been critically injured in the blast was reported last night to be completely out of danger. He is about to be transferred from the neurosurgery department to the rehabilitation department, a hospital spokesman said.

At Shaare Zedek the two remaining patients, both of them 16-year-old girls, are being treated in the plastic surgery department. One is still bedridden but the other has been permitted out on home visits.

Six teenagers were killed in the blast and a seventh died two weeks later.

A police spokesman said yesterday the investigation into the terrorist blast was still continuing, but he declined to give any details.

Depositors want Gov't guarantee for IBB claims

By GIDEON ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The joint liquidation of the Israel-British Bank's operations in Israel and London, approved last week by the ministerial economic committee, may fall through unless the Government agrees to guarantee U.S. creditors of the British Bank 50 per cent recovery of their money.

According to Yosef Milo, liquidator of the Israel IBB, one condition of the joint liquidation is that all creditors sign a release. One of these creditors is the Merchants National Bank of Indiana, which has a $5m. claim against IBB's London branch.

Leon Charney, a U.S. lawyer who represents the Indiana bank, is now in Israel to seek a settlement. He says the Indiana bank is in favour of the joint liquidation, but has not received approval of its request that the Israel Government guarantee that it will recover at least 50 per cent of its investment.

Charney explained that since the Government has agreed to pay at least 50 per cent to depositors in the Israeli branch of IBB, there is no reason for discriminating against the creditors of the British branch. If the Government does not meet his request, Charney said he might advise the Indiana bank not to sign the release.

In response to a question, Charney said the Indiana bank has not yet been asked to sign a release. The final decision will be taken by the bank's president after he hears from Charney.

The attorney also fears that a negative response might jeopardize the relationship between Israel and some regional banks in the U.S.

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quali-tea

Lufthansa named 'quietest airline'

LUFTHANSA has been named the quietest airline using Frankfurt Airport, receiving this week a prize of 1.55 million marks by the Frankfurt Airport Authority.

During the 12-month period ending last October 31, Lufthansa met and bettered international noise-limiting regulations.

Pan American was honoured as the quietest foreign carrier using the airport; and Condor, Lufthansa's charter subsidiary, was also cited for its accomplishments in noise abatement during that period.

A Lufthansa official in Tel Aviv said that the company spends DM7m. annually on measures to limit noise during take-offs and landings.

Hunger protest for Soviet, Syrian Jews

TEL AVIV. — Former Prisoners of Zion from the Soviet Union held a one-day hunger strike outside the Great Synagogue in Allenby Road Wednesday, to dramatize their call for the release of Soviet and Syrian Jews prevented from leaving for Israel.

The protest, organized by the Maoz association, was timed to coincide with Human Rights Day, which is observed on December 10.

Burg: NRP ministers back Rabin on Palestine issue

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Prime Minister's firm refusal to consider the creation of an Arab state between Jordan and Israel is unequivocally supported by the National Religious Party ministers in the Cabinet, Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the NRP Executive here yesterday.

"The formation of a bloc of ministers who oppose Mr. Rabin on this issue is a dangerous phenomenon," Burg added.

The Palestinian issue, he maintained, should be put into cold storage for a couple of years, during which time any change in the PLO's attitudes could be judged by their deeds. Meanwhile, Burg recommended deferring discussion of a motion put by Kibbutz Dati leader Avraham Stern, to urge the formation of a national unity government. Burg argued that such a move now would be interpreted as aimed against Rabin.

The issue of the Sebastia settlers is likely to be discussed in the Cabinet only after the January 12 session of the Security Council, at which the PLO has been invited to speak.

Burg said the issue has not ended with a "compromise" but by being "frozen." He invited ministers to review settlement policy, saying "The matter is not finished, for either side. Those today against settlement might be for it tomorrow. In days or weeks the nation will know." He added he was opposed to breaking of the law and to manifestations of hate.

Burg also said he had been assured by the Prime Minister that his plans for reorganization of the Cabinet would be discussed with the NRP before an attempt was made to implement them. In a recent meeting with the Prime Minister, the NRP ministers intimated that they regarded such a change as a violation of the coalition agreement. Burg also suggested that the Government consult with foreign experts about the optimal structure of a welfare ministry before any changes are made.

THE HOUSING MINISTRY has offered 50,000 "housing solutions" since 1970 to residents of poor neighbourhoods whose homes are substandard or too small. Another 15,000 such solutions — housing, loans and grants, or additional rooms — will be offered under the 1975 budget.

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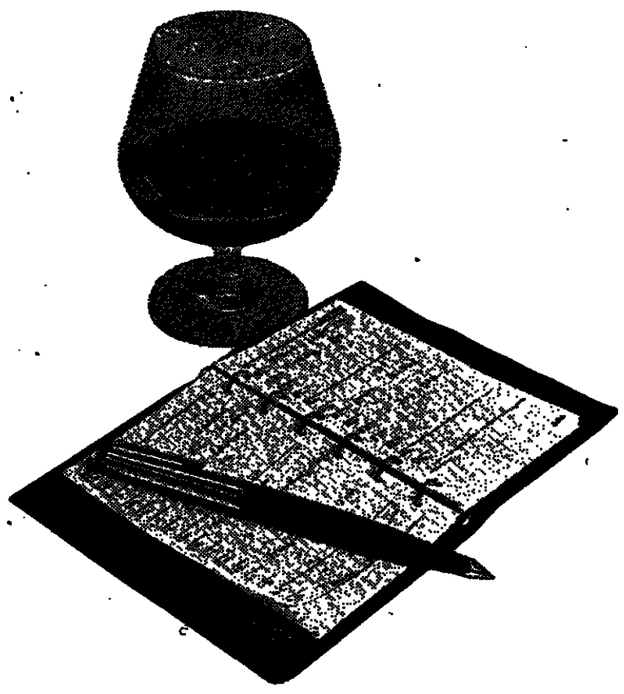

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BING-LINIAL

Indonesian-led troops capture East Timor town

JAKARTA. — Indonesian-led revolution forces battling for control of Portuguese East Timor have captured one of three remaining strongholds held by leftist rivals near the capital of Dili, government sources said yesterday.

The sources said a combined force of Apodeti and Union for a Democratic Timor soldiers dislodged leftist Fretilin troops from the town of Baucau, protecting the eastern flank of the city.

Fretilin forces still control strategic positions at Liquica and Ailleu, west and south of the captial. Military observers said they expected them to fall to pro-Indonesian troops soon.

The reports said pro-Indonesian forces on sweeps through the small island's interior were not meeting any resistance.

According to the radio reports monitored along the border, many Fretilin troops were surrendering to advance units of the Apodeti and U.D.T. Apodeti field commander Thomas Goncalves has offered pardons to all Fretilin troops who surrender without resistance, the radio said. Goncalves also has charged Fretilin leaders with conspiring with Portugal to extend Lisbon's control and influence over the region. *(UPI)*

Lisbon army debates its retirement from politics

LISBON. — The military's fractured Revolutionary Council met yesterday to discuss its own political future amid demands that soldiers return to their barracks after 20 months of rule.

Military sources said one faction within the 15-man council was calling for a major military retreat from politics while a second said it would agree to a reduced role, if that stopped short of a complete withdrawal from the government.

They described Portugal's new army chief, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes as the main advocate of a return to the barracks, and Foreign Minister Maj. Ernesto Melo Antunes as the main opposition.

The dissension at the top level of government was matched at the grassroots by farmers who organized a mass weekend rally to demand an end to illegal land occupation and major revisions in Portugal's agrarian reform programme. *(UPI)*

The synagogue in Beirut's Jewish Quarter, which was looted and seriously damaged by fire in battles this week, is shown in this picture from The Post's files. The sign above the door carries the wording "Magen Avraham" (Abraham's Shield).

Moluccans release two more hostages from Dutch train

AMSTERDAM. — South Moluccan terrorists released two more hostages from the Dutch hijack train yesterday and resumed negotiations with leaders of their exiled community after a four-day break.

The hostages, an elderly man and woman, walked to freedom from the train, halted in flat farmland near Beilen in northern Holland, while the mediators bargained with the gunmen for nearly three hours. The two, Dutch nationals, aged 71 and 82, were reported in "pretty good" physical condition.

The hijackers who captured the train 10 days ago are still holding 29 people captive. A second group of Moluccan extremists holed up in the Indonesian Consulate in Amsterdam has kept 25 hostages at gunpoint for eight days.

The twin sieges are aimed at reinforcing South Moluccan demands for an independent homeland in Indonesia.

Four Moluccan mediators led by Johan Alvares Manusama, president of the self-proclaimed South Moluccan Republic, boarded the train shortly after mid-day to report the latest moves in complex negotiations with the Dutch Government and Indonesian authorities.

They told the gunmen that leaders of the 40,000 Moluccan population in Holland now want both terrorist actions called off as soon as "minimum" political concessions have been wrung from the Dutch Government.

A senior Dutch government official said yesterday that police and troops plan to storm the hijacked train if the gunmen kill one more hostage. The official, who did not want to be identified, said psychiatric experts had told the authorities the guerrillas were desperate and capable of killing all the hostages if their demands were not met.

They have killed three since seizing the train.

The official said the experts drew up individual psychiatric profiles after police identified all six gunmen, and, as a result, the authorities prepared detailed plans to storm the train in daylight if one more hostage died.

A daylight assault would give troops a better chance of distinguishing between the gunmen and the hostages and help prevent any last-minute tricks, the official said.

The hijackers were reported to include religious fanatics who carried Bibles and wept and prayed when they killed the three hostages.

The hijackers asked to restart the talks broken off at the weekend after Manusama conferred Wednesday night with Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl over their demands for Dutch recognition of Moluccan nationalist aspirations and pressure for UN intervention in their independence dispute. The Dutch have so far publicly refused to yield ground politically under terrorist duress.

A separate list of demands issued by the consulate gunmen has called for a meeting in Geneva between Manusama and Indonesian President Suharto. An Indonesian Embassy official said no official reply to this had been received and hinted that none was expected. The Indonesian Government has derided the Moluccans' demand as "ridiculous."

Dutch police and troops in full combat armour continued their drawn-out vigil at the siege spots, but both remained peaceful.

Spokesmen in Amsterdam sounded more optimistic after reporting that regular telephone contacts with the consulate gunmen had shown "a not unfavourable perspective."

The Dutch Government, whose tactics are to sit both sides out, remained fully mobilized with Den Uyl and key ministers following developments closely. The Prime Minister was poised to cancel a weekend visit to Stockholm for talks wth the Swedish Government.

The Amsterdam daily "De Telegraaf" reported that conditions in the consulate were reasonably relaxed. It quoted 35-year-old Balm Datuk, an Indonesian teacher released from the building Tuesday suffering from pneumonia, as saying that the hostages were allowed to move about freely during the day and were only confined together in one room at night.

But they have been warned by the gunmen that reprisals will be exacted on those remaining if any of them try to escape.

Datuk said the prisoners are allowed to state their preference when food is demanded daily from the authorities, "De Telegraaf" reported. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

Papadopoulos asks to be executed

ATHENS. — Former dictator George Papadopoulos asked yesterday that he be executed to end political differences dividing Greece.

"Send me before the firing squad," Papadopoulos said in testimony to a court trying him and 32 police and military officers of his regime. "Send me so that this country can find its peace. Let us not show any more passion and hatred here.

"If this passion spreads further, it will overcome our children. I am ready to face the execution squad with my head held high," he said.

Papadopoulos was testifying in his own defence during the eighth week of a trial stemming from the crushing of a three-day student rebellion which left at least 25 persons dead and several hundred injured. He asked his co-defendants be acquitted.

He and his 32 co-defendants are charged with intentional manslaughter, moral responsibility for manslaughter and complicity in acts causing serious bodily injury.

Papadopoulos denied allegations that he had ever been a member of the CIA and said he had a letter from the agency's director to prove it.

"I have been accused of spending three years under training by the CIA. I can state now that I know the U.S. only through television and movies. I have also a letter from (William) Colby to prove that I was never a CIA member," Papadopoulos said. *(UPI)*

Sultan of Oman claims victory over rebels

MUSCAT. — The Sultan of Oman yesterday announced "the final destruction" of left-wing insurgents fighting his government for more than 10 years.

He told a rally of 50,000 cheering, flag-waving Omanis that the suppression of the Dhofar insurgents was "the first victory gained by an Arab country over international communism on the battlefield."

British officers, seconded and contracted, and Iranian troops have helped the Sultan's forces in the Dhofar war.

Sultan Qaboos told a sports stadium rally that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman which operated in the southern Dhofar province, no longer existed as a cohesive military force on Omani soil.

The insurgents were believed to have received aid from China and the Soviet Union. *(Reuter)*

Eastern bloc asks Nato for cut in nuclear arms

VIENNA. — The Warsaw Pact nations, apparently with an eye on the NATO meeting in Brussels, yesterday called on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to reduce the number of nuclear weapons in central Europe.

East German Ambassador Ingo Oeser told the plenary session of the East-West force cut talks here that any plan to reduce arms and troops must also include nuclear weapons, a Warsaw Pact spokesman told reporters.

A Western spokesman said the NATO powers had made no reply to Oeser at the meeting in the Hofburg Palace.

"It was a repetition of a position we heard in the past," he told reporters. "It contained nothing new."

But diplomats here noted that the East again raised the question of American tactical nuclear superiority to coincide with the talks of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Brussels.

Reports from Brussels said Kissinger wanted America's NATO allies to agree to remove 1,000 U.S. tactical warheads from Europe in an effort to break the two-year deadlock in the Vienna talks.

The talks on "mutual and balanced force reductions" in central Europe have been bogged down since they began on October.

The West has demanded that the Soviet Bloc cut its conventional ground forces and tank strength to eliminate its numerical superiority. The East in turn insisted the Americans cut their nuclear striking power.

The Western spokesman implied that any Western answer to the repetition of the Warsaw Pact demand would depend on Kissinger's talks in Brussels.

In answer to a question he said Kissinger's proposal had had no effect yet on the Vienna talks. But he added, "our discussions here have been integrated with those in Brussels in the past and I expect that to be the case in the future, too."

Another meeting, the last before a Christmas recess, was scheduled for next Thursday. *(UPI)*

U.S. blacks recruited for Angola

GARDEN CITY, New York. — U.S. intelligence sources say the Congress of Racial Equality is recruiting black veterans to fight as mercenary soldiers in Angola, the Long Island newspaper "Newsday" said yesterday.

Roy Innis, CORE's chairman, admitted that civil rights organizations have been recruiting blacks, but he said they would serve as a "police force" for the war-torn African nation, "Newsday" said.

The newspaper also quoted Innis as saying the recruiting was being done at the request of the Organization of African Unity in an attempt to mediate the civil war between three factions.

Innis indicated no recruits had been dispatched yet. "We will await the green light from Angola and the OUA," he was quoted as saying.

U.S. intelligence sources said the black recruiting plan was part of a Central Intelligence Agency operation to improve the fortunes of two anti-Communist factions in Angola — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA).

But Innis denied that CORE's recruiting plan was linked in any way to the CIA.

"The CIA can't be trusted. There is talk that the CIA controls UNITA and the FNLA," he was quoted as saying. The American blacks "would be interposed between the warring factions, bringing in a truly neutral force that might have an impact on the war." *(AP)*

New Israeli envoy in Paris hopes for 'friendly ties'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Mordechai Gazit, Israel's new Ambassador to France, said when he arrived here yesterday that his mission was to establish close and friendly ties with France and overcome all difficulties between the two countries.

Gazit, who flew in to Orly Airport by an El Al Boeing flight from Tel Aviv, succeeds Asher Ben-Natan who served as Israel's envoy here for five years until he left Paris last month.

The 54-year-old new ambassador, whose last post was head of the Prime Minister's Office, told French and Israeli diplomats and members of the French Jewish community: "Israel considers France as a country which has played an important role in its history and that of its people."

Gazit added: "The memories which France evokes in Jerusalem form a solid foundation for the activities of each Israeli ambassador in Paris. This means achieving close and friendly relations between our two countries.

"Like all my predecessors. I will set about this task in the hope of overcoming every difficulty which might exist or emerge."

French police kill man holding woman hostage

VALENCE, France. — Reflecting a tougher nation-wide policy toward people who seize hostages, police yesterday shot and killed a youthful robber when he looked out of the window of an apartment where he was holding a 61-year-old woman hostage.

A police sharpshooter hit convicted thief Michel Ghezaiel, 21, in the forehead 24 hours after he burst into the apartment of Marguerite Vignon, a retired post office worker, and grabbed her to escape pursuing police.

The hostage safely left the apartment a few minutes after the shooting and was taken to the hospital, where she was pronounced unharmed.

An hour before the shooting, the mother of the robber walked out after spending the night in the apartment trying without success to convince her son he should surrender to police. His father also had called Ghezaiel on the telephone in a vain appeal.

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski recently decreed a policy of showing no mercy to criminals who seize hostages. Last week, police shot to death one gunman and wounded another while they were fleeing a robbery in a Paris bank where they had held 29 hostages and gained $2.2m. ransom.

Ghezaiel was on parole from prison after being convicted for armed robbery. Police were searching for him in connection with the robbery and shooting of a taxi driver last week, but ironically they were pursuing him on Wednesday only for having run through a red traffic light. *(UPI)*

Smith meets black nationalist leader

SALISBURY, Rhodesia. — Prime Minister Ian Smith and black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo met for 80 minutes in Smith's office yesterday to discuss an agenda for formal constitutional talks on Rhodesia's political future.

After the meeting, their fifth in less than two months, Nkomo said both sides would meet again sometime next week.

He said they discussed a programme for formal constitutional talks at which Nkomo will seek black majority rule for Rhodesia, which has 5.7 million blacks ruled by 274,000 whites. *(AP)*

Crippled by Kuwaiti camel

LONDON. — A man crippled in a car collision with a camel was awarded £110,000 damages in the High Court here yesterday.

Christopher Cullinan, 28, was a passenger in a range-rover which hit a camel and overturned on a desert road in Kuwait last year. The damages were awarded against the driver of the car, Robert Bray, who was Cullinan's former workmate in the British Bank of the Middle East in Kuwait.

The court was told Cullinan would spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair. *(Reuter)*

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House c'ttee votes Israel $755m. in economic aid

ASHINGTON. — The House International Relations Committee on dnesday approved $755m. in nomic supporting assistance for ael — $15m. more than the Administration had recommended.

The increase was on motion from presentative Jonathan Bingham emocrat — New York) and was sed by voice vote. The Committ also approved the Administran's $1,500m. in military assistce credits for Israel, of which it is to be "forgiven" (made a ant). The "forgiveness" was moved Congressman Dante Fascell (Dem. Florida).

The Committee also approved the ministration's request for $750m. economic assistance for Egypt, m. for Syria and $77.5 for Jor. A move by Rep. Edward Derski (Dem. — Illinois) to suspend y aid to Syria was defeated by ce vote.

The Committee was working on foreign aid authorization bill, ich sets policy for the aid proumme. It expected to complete s by today.

The measure does not contain legislation barring discrimination against Americans by any country receiving assistance — a motion to that effect by Rep. Stephen Solarz (Dem. — N.Y.) being defeated. But the Committee did incorporate an agreement by Don Fraser (Dem. — Minn.) and Solarz barring aid to any government which engages in a "consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights."

This amendment allows Congress to terminate or restrict assistance to countries which it determines are violating human rights.

The Committee also passed an amendment giving Congress the right to veto Administration proposals which would allow purchasers of U.S. arms to transfer these to third countries. Similar legislation was introduced in the Senate yesterday as an amendment to the same security-assistance bill.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will today begin going through the bill clause by clause. The legislation is not expected to reach the full House or Senate before Congress adjourns for Christmas later this month. *(JTA)*

Mrs. Elena Sakharov holding the Nobel Peace Prize awarded in absentia to her husband, Soviet physicist and human-rights activist Andrei Sakharov, in Oslo on Wednesday. In the background is Aase Lionaes, head of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee. (AP radiophoto)

Thousands of Spanish workers strike

MADRID. — Thousands of industrial workers struck yesterday in support of political freedoms and the release of prisoners even as Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro put the finishing touches to a new, more liberal cabinet.

In Madrid's Chrysler auto plant, police cleared factory halls after its 10,000 workers either failed to turn up for work or refused to man the assembly lines. It was the first time in three years that the company — which prides itself on its good labour relations — has faced a strike.

Stoppages were also reported at the Standard Electrica-ITT and Siemens electrical equipment plants and the Casa aircraft factory.

Leaflets scattered by underground left-wing organizations in industrial suburbs linked pay demands to demands for an amnesty and political freedoms, and attacked the new king, Juan Carlos, as a ruler imposed on the Spanish people.

Various professional groups joined in the political action. In a meeting late Wednesday, the Madrid Press Association unanimously approved a resolution demanding political amnesty and condemned acts of police repression against the press.

Between 4,000 and 6,000 construction and metal workers reportedly struck in response to the strike call against the government made by the clandestine trade union headed by Spain's top labour leader, Marcelino Camacho. *(UPI, AP)*

Commons likely to reject 'bring back hanging' bid

NDON. — Irish Republican my violence in Britain sparked ewed demands in Parliament sterday to bring back hanging for rorists who commit murder.

But Parliament appeared likely e again to reject them, although a narrower margin this time.

van Lawrence, a lawyer and nservative opposition lawmaker, led on the House of Commons pass a motion declaring "that s house demands capital punishnt for terrorist offences resultin death."

The House was scheduled to vote e last night after a debate.

Parliament abolished the death alty in Britain in 1965 for a l period of five years. Abolition s made permanent in December 69, except for treason.

But, in fact, no one has been nged in this country since August 64.

Exactly a year ago when Parliant last debated a motion to bring back the death penalty, it rejected it by 369 to 217 with 49 abstentions — a majority of 152 votes.

The new "bring back hanging" demand followed the gunning down on his own doorstep in November of Ross McWhirter, an outspoken anti-terrorism campaigner, and the siege of four IRA gunmen still holed up with two hostages in a London apartment. (See right).

Police estimated there have been 150 bomb explosions in Britain itself since the beginning of 1974 — almost all attributed to the IRA. The death toll in Britain from the IRA campaign has risen to more than 50, with another 660 injured. Police estimated at least another 100 bombs have been defused or failed to explode.

A Louis Harris poll published December 1 in the London "Daily Express" showed 88 per cent of Britons want hanging brought back for terrorists. *(UPI)*

Sakharov barred again from Vilna courtroom

MOSCOW. — Shouting "my voice must be heard," Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov tried and failed yesterday for the third time to enter the courtroom where a fellow human-rights activist is on trial.

The court declared defendant Sergei Kovalev in contempt and continued his slander trial without him after an acrimonious exchange over who should be allowed to enter the courtroom in Vilnius (Vilna), Lithuania.

Sakharov had tried to enter the court after a recess, but vigilantes with red armbands stopped him. He then shouted through the open door at the judge: "my voice must be heard in there ... I have a right to shout."

Communist Party stalwarts, who formed the bulk of the spectators, jeered at Sakharov, who the day before had been awarded the Nobel prize for peace in his absence in Oslo.

"Go back to work," one man shouted.

Kovalev, facing up to 12 years in jail and exile on five counts of "anti-Soviet slander," said he would refuse to eat and take any further part in the trial until his friends were admitted.

Kovalev was conducting his own defence, after the court rejected two lawyers he had nominated and after he rejected the court's nominee.

The 45-year-old biologist, a member of the Amnesty International Human-rights organization, is accused of producing illegal news journals, distributing copies of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" and "Slandering the Soviet Union."

As in the first two days of the trial, Sakharov, wearing a shabby overcoat and a floppy hat of rabbit fur, shuttled between the courthouse and the telegraphic office, where he kept trying unsuccessfully to place a call to his wife in Oslo.

In an earlier scuffle outside the courtroom door, one of the vigilantes on guard had yelled at Sakharov: "you are a disgrace to the Soviet Union," a witness said.

While Mrs. Sakharov was attending a banquet in Oslo in honour of the Nobel award, Sakharov himself celebrated with a half glass of wine at the apartment of his host in Vilnius, a Jew who has been trying for five years to emigrate to Israel. *(UPI)*

National elections tomorrow

GLOOM ENVELOPS AUSSIE LABOURITES

SYDNEY. — Ten thousand Labour supporters, many weeping openly, gathered outside Parliament House in Canberra last night in a final election rally before tomorrow's national elections.

Last-minute public opinion polls, which have forecast a landslide victory for the Conservative opposition parties, cast a pall over the crowd, who cheered former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's final election speech.

At about the same time, 500 pro-Labour demonstrators in the southern capital city of Melbourne pelted Conservative leader Malcolm Fraser with beer cans, spat on his wife and thumped his car as he entered a Liberal Party rally.

The contrast in the two meetings summed up the divided mood of the Australian electorate as the campaigning for the nation's third elections in three years reached its peak.

Confidants of Gough Whitlam, although expressing public optimism about the outcome, admit privately they face disaster tomorrow.

All television and radio coverage of the campaign has ended, in accordance with broadcasting regulations, to allow a cooling-off period before the polls open tomorrow morning. Newspaper coverage, however, isn't affected.

A public opinion poll taken in recent days indicated the Liberals will get 53 per cent of the vote and Labour 42 per cent.

Another poll released Wednesday gave the Liberals 52.8 per cent of the vote and Labour only 40.2 per cent.

In the election in May last year, Labour won a three-seat majority in the 127-seat House of Representatives with 49.3 per cent of the vote against the coalition's 45.8.

A similar trend was predicted for the Senate, which was evenly divided after last year's election.

Labour organizers claim the public opinion polls' conflict with results of their own straw polls. Whitlam has accused one poll of being rigged, and promptly received a libel writ from the pollster.

The polls and accompanying Labour gloom reflect the momentum 45-year-old millionaire farmer Malcolm Fraser has built up since being made Caretaker Prime Minister November 11 by Governor General Sir John Kerr.

Kerr, the Whitlam-appointed representative of Queen Elizabeth, fired Whitlam and called new elections when Whitlam was unable to get appropriation bills passed by the opposition-dominated Senate.

The move was unprecedented and, according to Labour supporters, unconstitutional. But after an initial wave of sympathy for Whitlam, Fraser's attacks on Labour's poor administrative record and the gut issue of 12.6 per cent annual inflation and unemployment in the 6 million member workforce appear to have swung the electorate to his side.

The devastating defeat of the Labour government in neighbouring New Zealand two weeks ago has had a further depressing effect on the mood of the Labour Party.

However, Labour officials pointed out that in this case the polls were totally wrong, having predicted a narrow Labour win instead of a landslide victory for the National Party.

But this is small comfort for most Labour supporters.

Fraser and Whitlam, both 59, have travelled more than 20,000 kilometres across the vast continent in the search for support, using air force executive jets for their whistle-stop speeches.

Whitlam has drawn large and enthusiastic crowds. Despite early predictions, violence has been absent, although the possibility remains of nationwide union unrest if Fraser wins.

Letter bombs were sent to Fraser, Kerr and to right-wing Queensland State Premier Joh Bjelke Petersen. The one sent to Petersen exploded in the mail room, injuring two clerks, but the others were successfully defused. Police haven't discovered the senders.

Fraser, an ultra-conservative, has promised to halt Labour's lavish spending on welfare, to restore business confidence, to ease foreign investment restrictions, to bring Australia back to its traditional allies like the U.S. and to control leftist unions.

Whitlam has stood on his record of social reform including the introduction of a national health scheme, tax reform, massive financial investment in education, wage indexation and Australia's new independent stance in foreign policy, which has led to financial and political support for Social and Third-World countries.

Among Whitlam's innovations, which have dramatically changed life in Australia, was the substitution of "Advance Australia Fair" for the British anthem "God Save the Queen" as the national anthem.

The conservative parties still emphasize their strong links with Britain, sing "God Save the Queen" at their gatherings and are likely to reinstate the British anthem.

They have also announced they will cut back on Labour's $20m. a year subsidies for artists and writers. *(AP)*

IRA gunmen break silence

NDON. — Irish terrorists who e held a middle-aged couple stage in their London apartment ce Saturday ended a stubborn hour silence yesterday to speak h police chiefs. But they gave sign of surrender.

The gunmen, believed to be Irish publican bombers, gave little ay in the sporadic 30-minute exange, police officers reported.

The conversation was the first between the terrorists, believed to number three or four, and the strong force of armed policemen besieging them since Wednesday night despite attempts to get them to talk. It was held through the front door of the second-floor apartment between Detective Chief Superintendent Jim Nevill and one of the terrorists known only as "Tom."

The gunmen refused offers of food, but accepted a chemical toilet and two pints of water lowered in buckets from a window in the flat above.

"Tom" refused to answer Nevill's questions, delivered through a bullhorn, about the condition of the hostages, post office inspector John Matthews, 54, and his 50-year-old wife Sheila. But police said listening devices have picked up Mrs. Matthews' voice several times "and she seems quite calm." *(AP)*

British ban sale of two birth control pills

NDON. — British health authorities withdrew two brands of birth ntrol pills from the market yesday because they produced cans in the breasts of dogs during fety tests.

An estimated 75,000 women in ltain were said to be using the nds, Volidan 21 and Serial. *(UPI)*

Convicted Watergate three have not spent a day in jail

ASHINGTON. — Nearly a year er their convictions for covering the Watergate scandal that drove sident Richard Nixon from office, R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman d John N. Mitchell haven't seen inside of a prison. And they're likely to in the near future.

Whether these men, once the most verful in Nixon's government, ever ve their 2½ to 8-year sences is up to the U.S. Court of peals for now. No matter what outcome there, the U.S. Supreme urt will be asked for a final decin.

f the Appeals Court upholds the ms set by U.S. District Court lge John J. Sirica, it may well er the sentences to begin. Rarely defendants granted stays while Supreme Court hears their cases. But appeals take time. The three n, along with Robert C. Mardian, re convicted last New Year's Day l sentenced on February 21. It was autumn before their appeal briefs reached the six judges who will rule.

Oral arguments are set for January 6, over a year after the jury's guilty verdict and 21 months since the defendants were indicted for obstructing an investigation of the 1972 burglary at Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate complex here.

While they await the outcome of their appeals, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell have been writing books: Ehrlichman a novel, Mitchell, a work described by a friend as "non-Watergate," and Haldeman, a book reportedly about his years in the White House, including Watergate.

The men have practically disappeared from public view.

Haldeman, who as Richard M. Nixon's Chief of Staff was one of the most powerful men in government, made news briefly in March when he gave a paid-for interview to CBS television. The news was more in his fee — reported variously as $25,000, $50,000 and $100,000 — than in what he said.

Ehrlichman, second in influence only to Haldeman among the White House staff, left his Seattle home and became a near-recluse in Santa Fe, New Mexico, while he worked on "The Company," a novel about White House intrigue and blackmail. He insists it is all fiction.

Mitchell, Attorney-General under Nixon and twice his campaign manager, returned to the spotlight briefly in October when he testified before the Senate Intelligence Committee. Despite testimony at the cover-up trial which showed Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman plotted to make him take the blame for the scandal, Mitchell has visited the former president, who is in near-exile in San Clemente, California.

Mardian, whose sentence on one count of conspiring to obstruct justice was 10 months to three years, has dropped out of public view, working in the family heavy construction business in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mitchell and many of the other lawyers convicted in the various Watergate-related prosecutions have been barred from practising law.

If appeals go against Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell there is little likelihood they'll escape serving the minimum 2½ years imposed by Sirica.

"I think the chances for their serving the minimum is 100 per cent if the convictions are affirmed," said the lawyer for one of the men. "If you're thinking of a presidential pardon — that's zero. If you are thinking of judicial clemency, forget it."

Sirica in the past has reduced the sentences he imposed on some of the principal figures in the scandal: those of John W. Dean, Charles W. Colson, James W. McCord Jr. and Herbert W. Kalmbach.

That won't happen in the cover-up case, the lawyer said.

"If you go fishing," he added, "you throw back the small ones. You keep the biggies." *(AP)*

IN MEMORIAM: ANNE STARR

FOR MORE THAN 40 years, Anne Starr, who passed away in New York last week, was dedicated to the welfare of young people coming to build a Jewish Homeland in Palestine and then in Israel. During most of these decades, she served as an officer of the Women's League for Israel, including six years as its president. At her death she was an honorary president and chairman of the Finance Committee. She was closely associated with the Park Avenue Synagogue, the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, the Sate of Israel Bonds, and with the Hebrew University, where she served as a member of the Board of Governors.

A 16-day trip from Tel Aviv to the Toy Fund

DONATIONS to *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund's 27th drive are still coming in nicely. In the past two days IL4,052.56 arrived, bringing the total so far to IL160,451.50. It is still not too late — just mail your contribution to: *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Listed today are four donations that should have been with us long ago. It took 16 days for three registered letters to get to us from Tel Aviv. And from Shawnee Mission, Kansas, the donor sent the letter without enough airmail stamps, so that it took two months to reach us.

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Now that the Canadian postal strike has ended, we trust we will be hearing from many of *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund's old friends. This of course may take time, as we can well imagine the mails there are hopelessly snarled.

Our contributors' list for today includes —

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$66 Elmont Jewish Centre (3rd contribution), Elmont, N.Y.
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IL215 Keren, Tami and Mandy Adler, Luton, Bede., England.
$25 Paul & Jean Levy, Skokie, Ill. — in gratitude for good health.
$22.85 Randy and Julie Freed, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, who saved the Hanukka gelt they received each night during Hanukka.
$20 In the memory of my father, Benjamin Edelberg — Dr. Guillermo Edelberg, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
$13 Phil and Shir-lee Landau, Beverly Hills, Calif. — in appreciation of our friends and hospitality at Kfar Blum.
IL186 Va'ad Bayit-Binyan 510, French Hill, Jerusalem.
IL120 Maurit, Danny, Baruch, Moshe and Michael Rafiah, Kfar Shmaryahu.
£10 Leon Press, Bromma, Sweden — in memory of my late wife Emma Press.
$15 Aleph Class Congregation Kol Emeth, Palo Alto, Calif. Sidney and Estelle Kravitz, Dover, N.Y.
IL100 On the occasion of Maccabee's being Bar Mitzva and in memory of a dear friend, Erna — Nof Yam. In loving memory of Opa Anne and Shmulik — from Raffi, Natasja and Chagiet, Cessy, France. Michael Novick, Jerusalem — in loving memory of my grandfather, Joseph Codner, a man whose first love was children.
IL80.53 William A. Goldman, Newark, N.J.
$10 Edward Zarb, Floriana, Malta.
IL60 Hans and Ruth, Ein Karem, Jerusalem. A birthday gift in honour of Berni and Shulamit — Helena Golomb. Betty Davies, Jerusalem.
£3.50 Nicky Goldman, (who has just celebrated her Bat Mitzva sends this contribution towards a match for a girl having her Bat Mitzva) Liverpool, England.
IL36 "Hai" in honour of Michael and Isafrir Stern — from their mother Anita Stern and their grandmother Ida Enkel.
$5 In memory of three heroes of Israel: Samal Michael Nadler, Samal Nachum Fenigstein, and Samal Ben-Zion Leibowitz, who gave their lives at Ramat Magshimim — Michael Epstein, Worcester, Mass. Breakfast Group at Chestnut Hill Motor Hotel, Newton, Mass. Hanna & Peter Z. Kaufmann, Minneapolis, Minn. Claire Sussman, Oak Park, Michigan — in honour of the entire Sussman Family.
£2 Mrs. M.F. Corne, Edgbaston, Birmingham — with treasured Hanukka memories of our beloved Stephanie.
IL35 In honour of our granddaughter Adine Stark on her first Hanukka — Muriel and Harold Ehrenfeld, Rehovot. In Memoriam, Marion Hoofien — C.St.
IIL50 Sheila Arkin, Haifa — in memory of Louis Schwartz.

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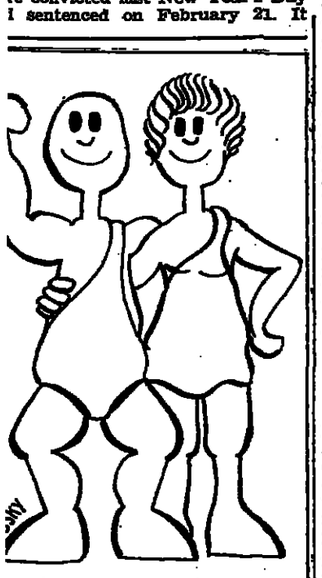

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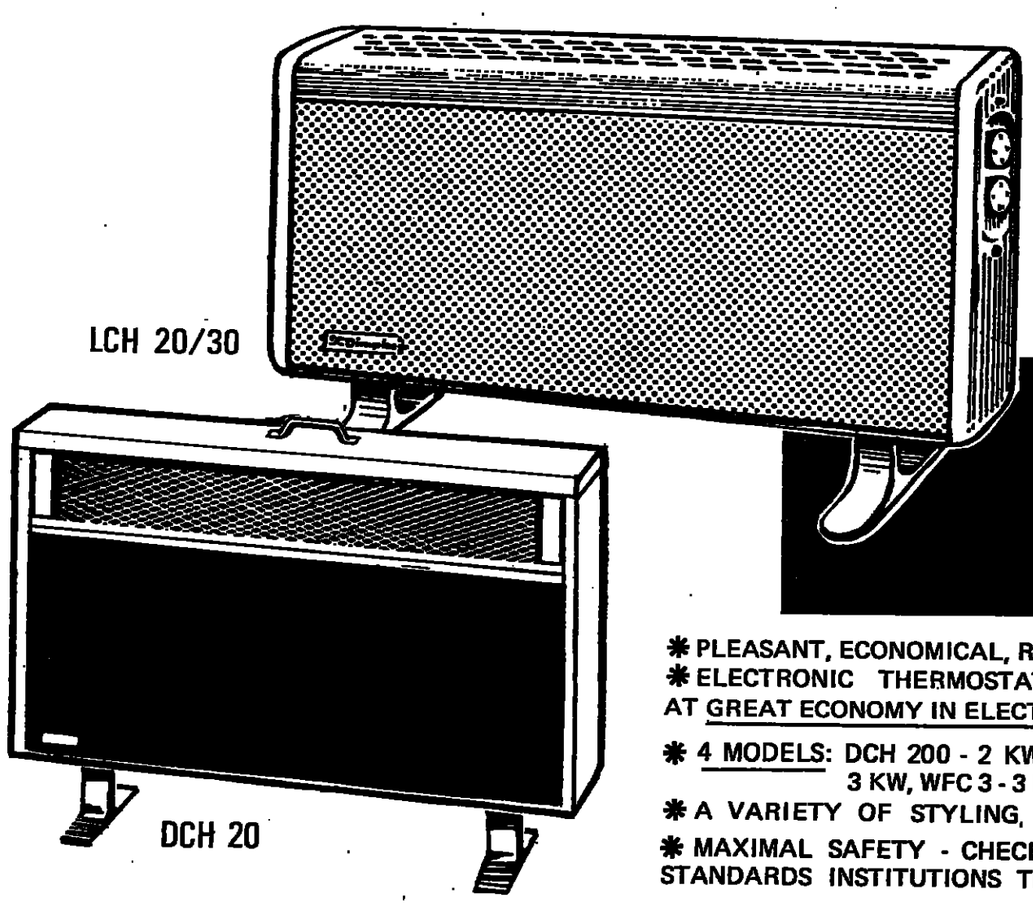

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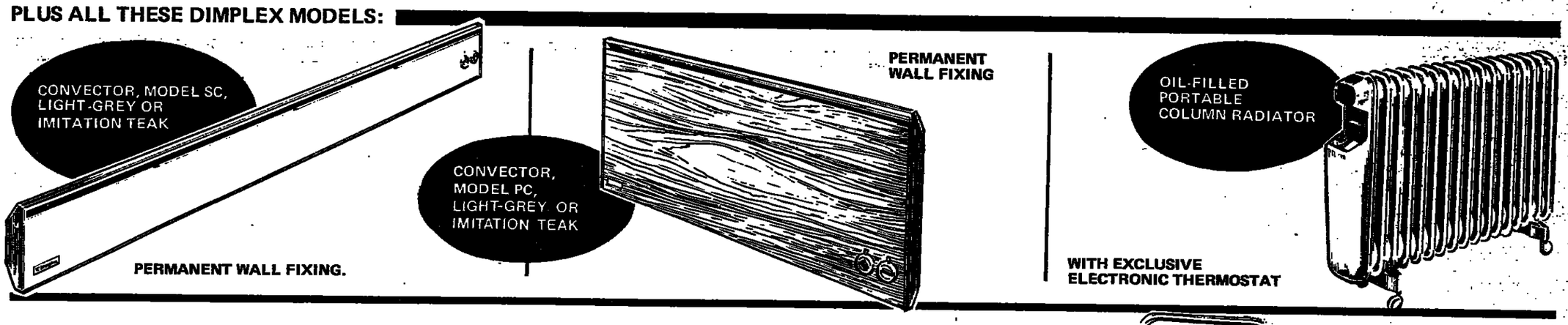

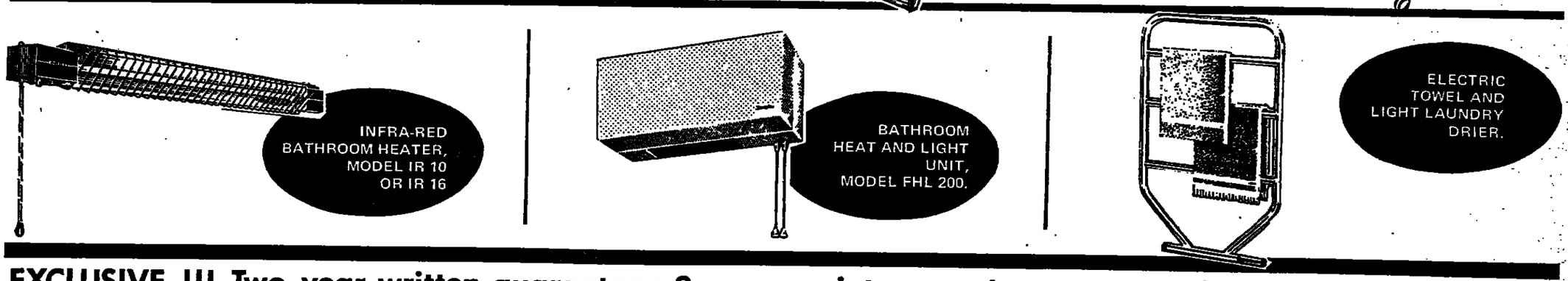

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Sraya Shapiro examines the costs of running political parties in Israel and the reasons why they are so heavily in debt. The move by the parties to get the government to guarantee their loans is now being contested in the courts.

Why the parties are in the red

"A self-respecting party must maintain premises for meetings." (U. Keren)

Shulamit Aloni ... ran an election campaign that cost only IL165,000. (Israel Sun)

Shmuel Tamir ... morals and politics. (K. Weiss)

NOTHING IS EASIER in Israel than to set up a new political party or launch a protest movement. Three men decide they are fed up with the current state of affairs, write a letter to the newspaper, and reasonably expect that the letter will be published. If they have enough courage, they may stage a demonstration outside Beit Sokolow, headquarters of the Journalists' Association, and be reported in the papers the following day. And if they can get a few hundred pounds together, they may call a press conference.

But if a new party is to go ahead any further in its efforts to change society, it must have money. Membership fees are low, and most registered members don't pay their dues anyway. The new party, therefore, invites donations from kindred spirits. But sooner or later, they will run out of funds, and their further activities will depend either on a steady, if secret, flow from an established political organization — or from the Knesset.

The success of the Citizens' Rights Movement in the last general elections in getting three members into the Knesset with almost no budget was a unique event, unlikely to be repeated. Acting on the spur of the moment, Ram Ron, former military attaché in Washington, improvised a list of five names headed by his sister-in-law *Shulamit Aloni and ran an election* campaign that cost only IL165,000. But Mrs. Aloni was seen at the height of her popularity as an intrepid campaigner for the right of the common man to just and decent treatment from the authorities in his daily life. She was also a kind of victim, having been excluded from the Labour Party list at closing time. And a number of voters, who might normally have cast their ballot for the Labour Party, or Uri Avneri (who also campaigned on the Fairness-to-the-Citizen platform), switched to the Citizens' Rights Movements. But, normally, a new list, lacking a noted personality and the campaign machinery of an established party has little chance, if any, to muster enough votes to send even one delegate to the Knesset.

FOR THE OLDER PARTIES, of course, campaigning is no problem, with a State allocation of IL420,000 per representative in the Knesset (as the allocation is index-linked, it may well become IL600,000 by the time new elections are actually held). Moreover Knesset members are entitled to IL20,000 per month for their political activities, so that a faction with four members, such as the Independent Liberals, has at its disposal a budget of nearly IL1m. per year to keep it going. The Labour Party, the biggest in the Knesset, operates on over IL10m. a year.

However, the Labour Party (and some other older parties) is so financially strapped that sometimes its telephones and electricity are cut off. This is *due, one is told, to debts incurred* during the years before the state financing of parties. The Labour Party owes more than IL25m.; Herut, the second largest party, admits to between IL20m. and IL30m., but the figures are probably much higher.

The debts were incurred from normal political activities — as politics are understood in Israel. "The Party," whichever it may be, is all-embracing. It cares for its members' well-being — work, entertainment, culture, and political future. A self-respecting party *must* be able to boast of a large number of branches and maintain premises for meetings. It cannot, even if it wished, hold members' gatherings at the back of a cafe or in a hotel as is done in Europe — for the simple reason that in most small towns no such premises are available. A party also sponsors sports activities, as well as youth movements. All these activities are necessary to maintain steady contact with a large number of people who can serve as cadres in time of emergency, such as a general election.

IN THE CASE OF HERUT, the debts began accumulating in the early 1950s, when the party leaders felt a personal responsibility for the Irgun Zvai Le'umi's invalids and dependents. Only in 1953 did the Knesset allow state allocations to members of "dissident" groups on equal terms with I.D.F. veterans. A large part of Herut's debts was also incurred in subsidizing daily newspapers — "Herut," and then, "Hayom," with the Liberals. General elections, too, were conducted in *grand style on money donated*, but mainly borrowed, from banks, institutions and private sources. "Our debt has not increased since the State began financing political parties; but the interest is all-consuming," a Herut source said.

Mapai, the forerunner of the Labour Party, realized long ago that political activity required a *regular source of income*. Closely-knit and comparatively small in scope, the Labour fraternity of that time made little distinction between cooperative and commercial enterprises sponsored by the political leadership and the party itself. It was natural for a concern like Solel Boneh to come to the aid of the party. Of course, there were legal and other factors to be considered. Donations could be made in the form of voluntary contributions to the party funds. When the party resolved that it was morally acceptable to own real estate, the title-deeds were made out in the name of independent groups of trusted persons. Thus, most property controlled by the Labour Party is owned and managed by a private company called "Batei Arlosoroff," some of whose partners are long dead. Today the Labour Party realizes that it cannot arrange financial matters *en famille* any longer. Meir Zarmi, Labour's secretary-general, announced recently that the party has already taken legal steps to assume direct control of Beit Berl, the ideological college complex near Kfar Saba; and that Batei Arlosoroff will soon follow suit.

A medium-sized party, the National Religious, have run *into debt to the tune of between* IL20m. and IL22m. (according to the party's treasurer, Aharon Kopolovitz) by maintaining 120 branches, financing a daily newspaper, arranging mass tours of youths and new immigrants, and similar activities aimed at keeping contact with persons of kindred political thought. The NRP has a little immovable property *registered* in the name of "Tora va-Avoda," a semi-independent society controlled by the party. However, the NRP is represented on several financial enterprises, the United Mizrahi Bank, for instance. "But when we obtain a loan, it is on purely commercial terms, like any other client," Zvi Bernstein, the NRP secretary-general, says.

THERE ARE PROBABLY great variations in the degree of indebtedness of the various parties. Obviously, there are great differences in the way they are managed. The Herut treasurer recently came under fire from some party leaders who reasoned that because he is a wealthy man himself, he treated party finances with the nonchalance of a "*gvir*" (patron). But where the treasurer is a professional he can do little to restrain expenditure when the party chiefs claim action is imperative. The Labour Party, for instance, cannot afford not to expand its international department — the Socialist International is too important, politically and even nationally, to be ignored. Herut's particularly good relations with some French circles are well known. And during election campaigns, scarcely any party can keep expenses within reasonable bounds.

With the accepted commercial interest rate running between 24 and 28 per cent, all parties with big debts are obviously interested in having the Consolidation Loan guarantee from the Treasury, which would reduce interest considerably and offer them a chance of balancing their budgets within a reasonable time. But the issue is now before the courts, which must decide whether it is legal for the government to give such a guarantee.

The campaign against the Consolidation Loan was spurred by Shmuel Tamir, head of the Free Centre, and maintained by such guardians of public morals as the Shinui movement. Their argument is that the tax-payer's money should not be used to promote parties, but their political aim can be easily guessed. If Herut crumbles under the pressure of its debts, it will no longer lead the Likud, of which the Free Centre is part. The dissolution of the Labour Party *would lead to a complete change* of the political scene. Those who want change for the sake of change would be delighted. The Labour leadership, however, point out that state financing of parties is practised in Germany and Sweden, among others, and that it constitutes a safeguard against pressure groups of any kind. Would it help the public if business concerns were to impose their line on national policy? Or, to push the argument closer to Mr. Tamir, why should a successful lawyer be able to exercise more influence than a key trade unionist? Anyhow, both Labour and Herut solemnly swear that they will repay all debts. Consolidation Loan or not. And the small parties may not yet rejoice at the demise of the Big Brothers.

THE FINANCIAL STRESS, however, has had an impact in several ways. The appeal to volunteers has increased. Paid party personnel are being reduced — the Labour Party Executive, for instance, has scrapped 50 posts in the past year, treasurer Uri Bas says. Bookkeeping is more tightly controlled. But most important of all, new patterns must be devised for the next electoral campaign. Instead of relying on a mastodont party machine, the campaign will have to appeal to the unallied voter, one who will go to the polls out of a real urge to influence affairs according to the signal he gets from campaign slogans.

The campaigner will have to be more sophisticated than before.

Violence on the sports field

Rabbi Prof. L.I. Rabinowitz reflects on the state of Israel sport in the light of last week's killing of a soccer player at Rehovot.

FIRST OF ALL let me present my credentials for writing about sport.

When I first entered the Rabbinate nearly half a century ago, I was *sometimes referred to as* "the sporting Rabbi." I was a tolerably good footballer, a strong swimmer, an average-to-good tennis player, a long-distance cyclist. Above all I was a firm believer in sport as physical exercise. As such I won the hearts of the youth of my community, and was able to carry on my spiritual work with them and was correspondingly criticized by the older members.

But then, one day I completely alienated my youthful congregants. Annoyed by the fact that all my attempts to organize cultural and religious activities on Sabbath afternoons were baulked by the more powerful counter-attraction of going to see professional football matches, I berated them as follows: "I do not regard as a "sportsman" someone who sits on his backside and watches others engaged in sports, however lustily he may yell in support of his favourite team. To me a sportsman is someone who *indulges* in sport!" To this day, 48 years later, I can still recall the shocked silence which greeted this rank heresy, the sullen way in which they filed past me after the function without saying a word, their subsequent almost complete boycott of me. I had wounded them in their deepest susceptibilities.

To this day, though almost a septuagenarian, I still go riding when I can and tramp the countryside, while those who are regarded as the champions of sport, (but not, most certainly not champions *in* sport) disturb my Shabbat afternoon rest by their roars from the football field at the nearby Y.M.C.A.

That, however, is a criticism which can be levelled against "sportsmen" throughout the world. It does not take into consideration the special quality of Israel "sport" — and who will deny that it possesses a special quality all of its own? It has its special quality insofar as the players are concerned. It has its distinctive mark insofar as the spectators are concerned.

As for the spectators. There is only one sport I have seen them indulge in; with the police outside the walls of the Y.M.C.A. pitch on Saturday afternoons, when these youthful sportsmen regularly scale up the walls with improvised ladders and ropes and tear down the barbed wire fence which tops it, dodging the mounted police to do so, and thus gain entry without paying.

Apart from that, it is a sad, hear-breaking story of every kind of malpractice on their part, physical assault on the players and referees, throwing smoke bombs, the use of knives. The public has been shocked by last week's murder. Had the fatal knife missed the heart and merely inflicted a flesh wound, the attack might even have gone unrecorded.

I have looked in vain for the slightest evidence either on the part of players or of spectators, of any of those things which justify sport in this country coming *under the authority of the* Ministry of *Education* and *Culture*. I seek in vain for a sign of any of the virtues which belong to sport and to "sportsmanship"; the values which sport is supposed to inculcate, the team spirit, to learn how to be a good loser, to say "may the best man win," that "the game's the thing."

I listened attentively to the reaction of those responsible for sport in this country to the murder in Rehovot, to the question as to what steps they intend taking to clean up sport. One of them frankly admitted that, especially in the lower leagues, the life of the referees is *literally* in danger, and he commented feelingly that most of them are married men with children and their wives and children could well be widowed and orphaned. When asked why they are sent, he proudly answered that they love the game and volunteer for these dangerous missions with open eyes. Who dare say that the era of heroism is over in Israel when there are still those who volunteer for acting as impartial judges in a game of sport and thus risk their lives?

And when asked what he, as one of those in charge of sport, intended to do, I could hardly believe my ears at his reply. To set up a strong enough physical barrier between the players on the field and the spectators as to prevent them from swarming on the field to injure, or perhaps kill, players or referee! Then everything will apparently be in order.

That kind of sport we don't need. What we do need is sport as an expression of good sportsmanship, one of the values sorely lacking in our society.

Arts academy for all

PSYCHOPOLIS is not a lost city, as its name might indicate. This terra incognita is nothing more than a school, an open university of the plastic arts.

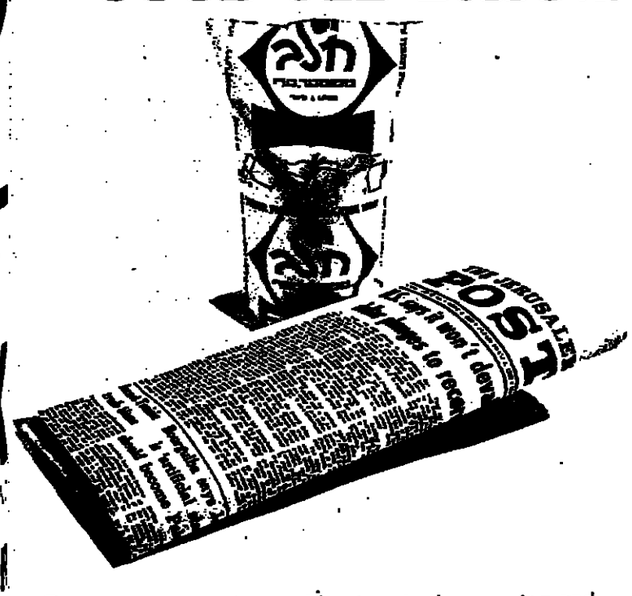
Psychopolis is situated in one of the poorer quarters of the pleasant garden city of The Hague, the residence of the Dutch queen and the centre of its government. It occupies a large, attractively decorated, rambling building that used to be a huge technical school. It teaches nearly all the visual and plastic arts — painting, drawing, sculpture, photography and film making, weaving and lithography, ceramics and glazing, etching and welding, film acting, and many more.

The primary principle of this open academy is freedom. There are no examinations. Any one aged over 17 but under 70 can take the courses. There are over 1,000 students, of which about 700 work full time. They enter the school at times convenient to them, and work at their chosen subjects under the guidance of experienced artists and teachers, using the elaborate modern equipment available. There are nearly 40 teachers, or guides as they are called, who are aided by a large technical and administrative staff. The facilities include a cafeteria, a shop for supplies and also a well populated creche for the students' toddlers. The school is recognized by *the Dutch government as an institution* of higher education, and is heavily subsidized by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and The Hague municipality.

The school managers, George Lampe and Rudi Rooijackers, believe that art and artistic values do not depend upon the passing of examinations. There is therefore no entrance examination either. Anybody who is clearly motivated and is ready to pay the school fees and accepts the not too stringent school disciplines is accepted. The managers say that they soon find out if a candidate is really serious about learning.

Psychopolis attracts many foreigners; nearly 150 pupils from abroad are at present studying there. Among them are no less than 25 Israelis, the largest group after the Americans. Israelis are usually, at least at the start, astonished by the lack of supervision and strict discipline, the school managers said. There is no teaching in the narrow sense of this word at the open university, only guiding. However, foreigners usually adjust themselves to Psychopolis. J.V.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS...



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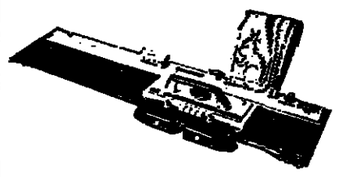

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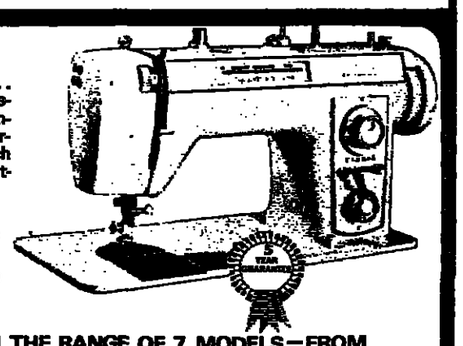

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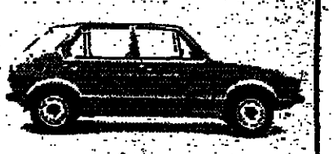

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Portion: Vayigash

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha 4.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.40 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha G'dola 12.45 p.m. Minha 4.15 p.m. Mishna B'rura 4.35 p.m. Arvit 4.25 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Today: Minha 4.25 p.m. Arvit 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. Minha 4.15 p.m. Arvit 5.15 p.m.

Ba'ataanim Synagogue (Hechal Shlomo) Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

Beit Hillel for Students and Youth (Hechal Shlomo): Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

Emet V'Emuna: (Rehov Narkis 1) Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Sermon: Rav Eduard Horowitz. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.15 p.m. Arvit 5.30 p.m. (Memorial Service — Assara b'Tevet)

Mevakshei Dereck (14 Ibn Gvirol) Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel). Tonight: Minha, 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Habad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 4.20 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue), 5.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

Sephardi Synagogue-Ribas (Old City): Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.40 p.m. Shabbat: Sephardi Minyan 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.15 p.m.

Congregation Beit Yisrael of Yemin Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Windmill): Tonight: Minha 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.15 a.m. Sermon (Hebrew and English) followed by Kiddush. Minha 4.15 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercaz, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh); Tonight: 4.25 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism). 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi M.C. Weiler. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron 4. Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yosef Green.

Congregation Migdal Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker). Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.15 p.m. followed by Lesson in Talmud.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul). Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.45 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.15 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, Katamon). Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel Bnei Brit (Migdal) Rehov Hapisgah 18) Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Shabbat: 10.00 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (35 Rehov Ben Yehuda), Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m, Minha 4.20 p.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (Beit Hamoreh Nathan Strauss 55). Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.20 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nei Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi Moshe Kowal.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Baalei Melacha 16). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Yoram Mazor.

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive, 20 Rehov Carlebach). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

BAT YAM

Minyan Tzi'rim Ramat Hanassi (4a Livorno). Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.00 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 4.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol, Minha 4.20 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism): 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat: 9.30 a.m.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Young Israel (Kiryat Krinizi) Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (6 Rehov Hadarom). Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

KIRYAT ONO

Congregation Progressive Judaism (Harry Steel Community Centre, Bitachon Street) Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Sermon.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Shchuna Eliezer). Tonight: 4.40 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.30 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson). Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

KIRON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech). Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor-Hacohen. Minha 4.15 p.m.

NETANYA

Beit Yisrael (Conservative, 13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m.

"Netan-Ya" Progressive Congregation (35 Rehov Ussishkin). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Rabbi Ady Assabi.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.). Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m. Children Oneg Shabbat 3.30 p.m. Study Group 3.30 p.m. Minha 4.15 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

NEHARIYA

Emet V'Shalom, Progressive (Wzlo Hall, 7 Ha-Meyasdim St.). Friday 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ze'ev Harari.

NAZARETH ILIT

Herzl Congregation Progressive Judaism (Amidar Building) Kabbalat Shabbat 6.00 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation Conservative (7 Rehov Horeb, Ahuza). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim). Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Shabbat: 6.30 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative, B'nai Brit Hall, 153 Rehov Herzl. Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Kehilat Etz Hayim — Conservative (Reim School, Ezor Daled, next to Magen David Adom). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Robert Liberles.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre; Derech aacov Chaham, corner Harel Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

Young ISRAEL (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 4.50 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Progressive Judaism (The Club House, 55 Bialik, corner Basel) Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Moshe Yehudai, Tel. 75749.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem) Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkis, Jerusalem); Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) Jaffa Gate. Holy Communion. 8.00 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem). Arabic: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer; English: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Crusader's Chapel (next to Church); German: 10.10 a.m. at the Church of the Redeemer.

House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services — prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.

Association for Unification of World Christianity meets each Saturday and Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St., Jerusalem): Saturday: 9.30 a.m. Bible Study. 10.30 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Services in Arabic (in front of Dar Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 84325. Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.

"Shalhevetyah" — Finnish School Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel) Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew: Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday 9.30 a.m. in City Hotel, East Jerusalem. For information, call 02-232472, or 02-281085.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near Palace Hotel. Tel. 284436. Services in English/German/Arabic. Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. Thursday Prayer 6.00 p.m.

International Evangelican Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship. 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Service. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 (Tel. 02-283828).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE (Mount Scopus Hotel, Sheikh Jarrah) Sunday 6.00 p.m.

Christian Science Service Hilton (Tel Aviv). Sunday 11.00 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Beer Hofmann Street, off Rehov Eilat, Tel Aviv) Saturday: 11.00 a.m. Monday: Bible study (Tel. 820654)

Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Beer Hoffman Street, off Rehov Eilat): Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study (Tel. 821459).

Herzliya Anglican and Ecumenical (Tel. 938856). Sunday, Holy Communion. 7.30 a.m. at 16, Rehov David Hamelech. Family Service and Sunday School at the American International School, Kfar Shmaryahu 10.00 a.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

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JERUSALEM: Azza, 15 Azza, 38262; Tutunjian, Christian Qtr. 283401.
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HOLON & BAT YAM: Ganei Bat Yam, 3 Hanevi'im, Bat Yam, 885671. RAMAT GAN: Hen, 99 Jabotinsky, 794434. HERZLIYA PITUAH: Kikar Rivlin, 142 Wingate, 938014.
PETAH TIKVA: Pinsker, 22 Pinsker, 910505.
NETANYA: Trufa, 2 Herzl, 28655.
HAIFA: Aliya, 44 Aliya, 532062.
BEERSHEBA: Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz.
SATURDAY
JERUSALEM: (day) Batish, 10 Straus, 222911; (evening) Oplatka, 110 Jaffa, 224021; Azzahra, Azzahra, 283543.
TEL AVIV: (day) Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721; Ramat Aviv, 15 Brodetzky, 413353; (evening) Hanevi'im, 72 King George, 285740; Zafon, 33 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 449995; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. HOLON: Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor, 858197. BAT YAM: Ganei Bat Yam, 3 Hanevi'im, 885671. GIVATAYIM: Noga, 119 Weizmann, 722458. BNEI BRAK: Aro, 43 Hamaccabim. HERZLIYA PITUAH: Kikar Rivlin, 142 Wingate, 938014. PETAH TIKVA: Fishbein, 6 Hafetz Haim, 911541. NETANYA: Geva, 14 Shaar Hagai, 22685.
HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 652289.
BEERSHEBA: Assuta, Merkaz Gilad Hadash, Derech Hanessi'im.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM

FRIDAY
Shaare Zedek (pediatrics, internal). Hadassah (obstetrics, surgery, eyes).
SATURDAY
Bikur Holim (pediatrics, obstetrics). Hadassah (internal, surgery, eyes).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV

FRIDAY
Hadassah (pediatrics, internal). Ichilov (surgery).
SATURDAY
Hadassah (pediatrics). Ichilov (internal, surgery).
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FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 518 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0030; Air France 193 from Hong Kong, Bankok, Bombay and Teheran, 0720; El Al 006 from N.Y., 1020; Tarom 245 from Bucharest, 1025; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1335; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1345; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1350; El Al 356 from Frankfurt, 1405; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; El Al 316 from London, 1550; El Al 384 from Rome, 1555; El Al 324 from Paris, 1600; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1620; El Al 358 from N.Y. and Amsterdam, 1655; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1715; B.A. 484 from London, 1855.

DEPARTURES: El Al 355 to Frankfurt, 0445; El Al 323 to Paris, 0545; El Al 563 to Teheran, 0600; TWA 811 to Athens, Rome, Paris, and Boston, 0615; Swissair 333 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0710; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y. 0720; El Al 115 to London and N.Y. 0800; El Al 383 to Rome, 0820; Air France 193 to Paris 0830; B.A. 485 to London, 0940; Air France 133 to Lyon and Paris, 1000; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 1140; Alitalia 739 to Rome 1425; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1445.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: Air France 185 from Bangkok, Delhi and Teheran, 0315; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1335; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; Air France 192 from Paris, 1510; Lufthansa, 632 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1535; TWA 810 from San Francisco, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1715; Swissair 332 from Zurich, 1805; El Al 386 from Rome, 1835; B.A. 484 from London, 1855; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1925; El Al 318 from London and Geneva, 2115; El Al 326 from Paris and Munich, 2120; El Al 376 from London, 2125; Air France 138 from Paris and Athens, 2140; El Al 336 from Amsterdam and Vienna, 2250.

DEPARTURES: 875 to Frankfurt and London, 0200; Air France 185 to Paris, 0425; TA 811 to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, L.A. and San Francisco, 0720; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y. 0850; B.A. 485 to London, 0940; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1425; Air France 192 to Teheran, Bombay, Bankok and Hong Kong, 1620; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1630; El Al 317 to Johannesburg, 22.30.

International seminar takes up a challenge—Lea Levavi reports

Sarah Chitja Khali

Dr. Anna Scheepers

Prof. Anna Nelson. (Israel Sun)

Getting women off the back seat

WORKING WOMEN all over have the same problems: too few women in top jobs, too many cases of unequal pay for equal work, unfair taxation of married women and even problems which we would call "yeridah."

This is the general impression one gets from chatting with the women — mostly trade unionists and educational leaders — attending the international seminar here on the "challenge to working women in changing times." The twelve-day seminar — sponsored jointly by Moetzet Hapoalot/Pioneer Women and the Histadrut's International Institute for Development, Cooperation and Labour Studies (formerly the Afro-Asian Institute) — has brought together about 40 women from 15 countries of both the "developed" West and the Third World.

Senator (Dr.) Anna Scheepers of South Africa, who has been president of the South African Garment Workers' Union for 37 years, complains that too few women in her country take advantage of their full rights. "We have only one member of parliament and two senators. Women usually take a back seat."

An ardent fighter for women's rights and improved race relations she says that "there have been some improvements in our income tax laws, but married women are still taxed unfairly and we are fighting to have them considered as individuals and not jointly with their husbands. I understand you have a similar problem in Israel and I look forward to discussing it with Israeli women."

On the delicate subject of apartheid, Dr. Scheepers say things are improving. "The government, or at least some government officials, are beginning to see that things have to change. At one time, blacks were prevented from doing skilled work. Today, the government is setting up training centres to make skilled workers out of them.

"Our trade union law has two bad provisions. One of them, which provides for reserving certain jobs for certain racial groups, is a dead letter because our economy is growing and employers grab the best available workers. The other provision is that black unions cannot be registered and therefore do not have the same rights or obligations white unions have, including collective bargaining rights. But our union, and some others, works very closely with the black union, includes them in our agreements with the employers and will not sign an agreement unless they approve it."

Sarah Chitja Khali, assistant secretary-general of the Union of Clothing Workers in South Africa (the black garment workers' union), confirmed what Dr. Scheepers had told me: "We are very lucky to have a white union which works with us. In other trades, they aren't so lucky." She hesitated to say much about apartheid and tried to bring the conversation back to her union. "We have separate schools, separate residential areas and separate transportation but in our trade we have the same working conditions as the white workers." Unlike the other women, who have come just for the seminar, Mrs. Khali has been here since August, at a Histadrut Institute course. "I admire the idealism of Israelis, their desire to build something for themselves instead of just waiting for someone else to do it for them... But I think Israeli workers aren't sufficiently trade union conscious. They haven't been educated as to their work agreements or the relationship between them and the union. During some of the strikes here it seems as if the workers are fighting their own union instead of the employers. And if workers violate their agreement, they're just as guilty as the employers, aren't they?"

Though most of the people to whom I talked were from Third World countries, I asked Professor Anna Nelson of Cornell University (U.S.), an instructor in courses for trade union women, if the continuous talk about "equal pay for equal work" (or lack of it), and the other problems of working women which sometimes seem merely over-discussed slogans at so many meetings and seminars, don't give her a feeling of *deja vu*. "No. I think that feeling comes from being an outsider and only hearing the same words over and over again. In a seminar like this, we try to dig deeper, to find out what trade unions or other organizations can do to solve these problems, and how they can avoid making the same mistakes others have made before them."

Professor Nelson sees the reality of working women's problems even in the very fact that the programme in which she teaches is necessary. "We have a School of Labour Relations and there is no reason why women cannot participate in our courses. But few women come, and those who do usually sit quietly in the corner and eventually drop out. So we started a special programme for women active in trade unions, short evening courses or more intensive studies. At first, older women with grown children came to find new horizons beyond the home, now that the children are on their own. Later, younger women, full of enthusiasm and fighting spirit, have come."

Willy Vinwolk-Leeflang, a teacher of nursing and president of the nurses' union in Surinam, is still in the throes of the excitement of her country's newly achieved independence from Holland. "Since few people have heard of my country, our government thought it would be a good thing for me to come to Israel... Our problem isn't that women leave nursing to raise families, but rather that they emigrate to Holland because Holland is a much richer country. In principle, we have equal pay for equal work, but in the lower classes women are underpaid and in the upper echelons there are very few women."

Esther Njeri Kiragu of Kenya, also a nurse and nurses' union official, described a different problem: "Until recently, very few parents wanted their daughters to be nurses because it was considered immoral. Now that they see that the nurse isn't what they thought she was, there are more applications than we can handle."

A Soviet settler's 'miracle'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A RUSSIAN IMMIGRANT who didn't know a word of Hebrew when he arrived last year has produced Israel's first series of books with vowelled Hebrew and a detailed vocabulary list.

Rudy Portnoy, a journalist who once worked for "Izvestia" in Moscow, lauched the series "to help other newcomers feel as much a part of Israeli society as I do."

The first paper-back, 72-page book, comprising 10 articles on Jewish and Israeli topics in regular (and not easy) Hebrew, will appear next week.

"It seemed odd to me that a nation of immigrants like Israel didn't have such a thing," Portnoy told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "The 12-book series — called 'Miracle' because it's amazing that Israel has been able to absorb successfully so many immigrants — will come out one book a month for a year."

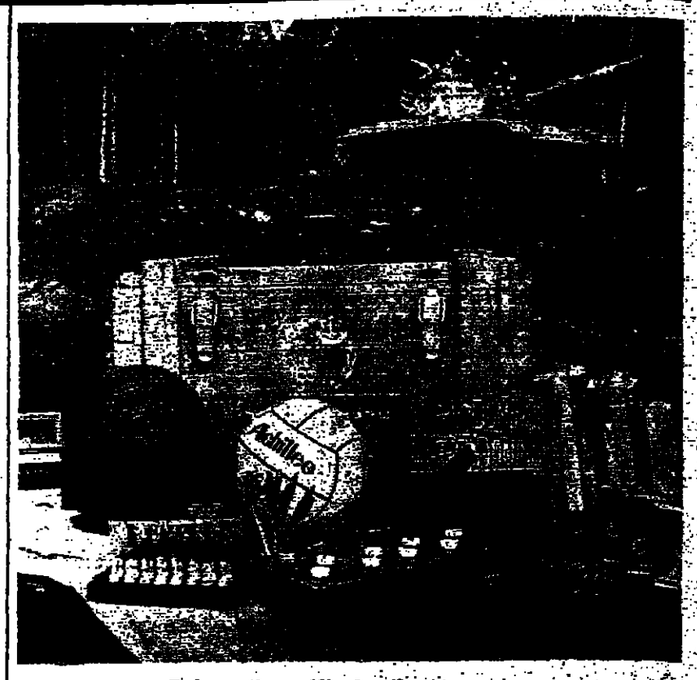
The books, he said, are meant for immigrants who have mastered a higher level of Hebrew than that in the two vowelled newspapers ("Lamathil" and "Omer"), but are not yet able to read newspaper articles or ordinary Hebrew books. Among the topics are the history of Montefiore's Windmill in Jerusalem, the story of the Warsaw Ghetto, an episode of the Bible and the victory of the Hasmoneans.

Six Languages

At the bottom of each page is an explanation in one of six other languages (English, French, Russian, Spanish, Georgian and Rumanian) of most words and phrases, and there is an 800-item glossary at the end of the book. Planned for subsequent books are selections of good Hebrew literature, including works by S.Y. Agnon and Sholom Aleichem.

One boon to immigrants still struggling with Hebrew verb conjugations is the direct translation of the tense and form of the words in the story, which frees the reader from having to look up the Hebrew "root" in a dictionary. "It's very important for adults like me to learn good Hebrew and enjoy reading good literature as they do it," he explained.

Mr. Portnoy, who has to pay royalties for selections from contemporary copyrighted authors, hopes to get some financial backing from the Absorption Ministry. His fellow-immigrants at the Mevasseret Zion Absorption Centre, where he has been living since his arrival, say they can't wait until they can curl up with a good — and understandable — Hebrew book.


Leisure-time gifts for the troops.

Group of Frenchmen play 'fairy godmother' to IDF

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

FIVE HUNDRED large ammunition boxes full of recreational equipment were recently delivered to the armed forces under the auspices of "Operation Hanukka," another five hundred are being packed and will shortly be delivered.

The "Operation" is the outgrowth of a project, launched shortly after the Six Day War, by one man, Mr. Maurice Kahan, 55, a manufacturer of children's clothing in Paris.

"I wanted to do something, and after the Six Day War I contacted the authorities here," he says. After some discussion, it was decided that Mr. Kahan invite, at his own expense, 25 wounded Israeli soldiers to France for a ten-day vacation. The first group went to France in 1969; there were subsequent groups each a bit larger in numbers, until the Yom Kippur War broke out; then the Israeli authorities decided that other matters should take precedence over a vacation in France.

Gradually, the one-man project grew until now it numbers a dozen who call themselves "Keren [illegible]," number of the members and their families recently arrived for a visit to Israel.

"Our small group has adopted several principles," Mr. Kahan explains. "The first is that we don't decide what is good for Israel, but let the Israelis decide for themselves. Thus, the authorities have asked for a lot of medical equipment which we have supplied, such as a laser knife for micro-surgery, an [illegible] device to help wounded soldiers regain their powers of speech, and so on..."

"A second principle is that we are all volunteers: we bear all expenses, and we don't even have a paid secretary; we even pay for transport costs; so far, we haven't even bought one postage stamp out of the funds we've raised — and we intend to keep it that way."

CINEMA

The impact of 'Exodus'

Exodus (Chen, Tel Aviv and Oasis, Ramat Gan). Produced and directed by Otto Preminger. Screenplay by Dalton Trumbo from the novel by Leon Uris. Director of photography: Sam Leavitt. Filmed entirely on location in Israel and Cyprus.

SEEING "EXODUS" again after many years (it was first shown here in 1961), I was reminded of what a woman, a very intelligent woman, had said to me after reading Uris' book: "I found it crude and badly written, but I could not put it down. In fact I read it all through at one sitting." The impact of the film is not as great as that — it is a picture of many deficiencies, overly long for one — but it does hold attention and is, at times, genuinely moving. The basic story is fact and not fiction — the desperate struggle of the Jewish refugees from Europe to reach their promised land, the fight of a small people for independence. It is in itself so stirring, so heroic, that even if the telling does not rise to the height of its great argument — one is caught up and carried away even today.

1947. An American nurse, Kitty Fremont (Eva Marie Saint), arrives in Cyprus to try to find out from the British Commandant (Ralph Richardson) details of the death of her press-photographer husband a year before in Palestine. There are some 30,000 Jews interned on the island by the British who are preventing the refugees from reaching the Mandated territory. Kitty stays to help in the detention camp and there meets Karen (Jill Haworth), a young girl hoping to find her father in Palestine, and Dov(Sal Mineo), an embittered youth from the Warsaw Ghetto.

Just arrived in Cyprus, too, is Ari Ben Canaan (Paul Newman), a Hagana agent, intent on getting a shipload of refugees into Palestine. He disguises himself as a British officer, charters an old Greek ship and gets his passengers aboard. But the ship, now renamed "Exodus," is boarded by British soldiers while the refugees — in perhaps the most moving scene in the film — go on hunger strike until they are allowed to proceed. Kitty is with them so as to be near Karen.

After arrival in Palestine, the refugees are sent off to their various destinations. Karen goes to a northern kibbutz, Dov to join the Irgun, the dissident group that believes that only a policy of terrorism will force the British to leave.

Tension mounts as the UN moves towards a decision on Partition. The Irgun blow up the British army headquarters at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. Ari's uncle, head of the Irgun, is captured and sent to Acre Prison along with members of his group. Irgun and Hagana join forces to free the captives — an exciting sequence actually filmed in the old prison. Then comes the UN decision of November 29, 1947, followed immediately by Arab attacks.

There are plenty of incidents, some, like the search for Dov in the Abyssianian Church in Jerusalem, are suspenseful on the action-film level while some, like the relationship between Ari and his Arab neighbour, Taha (John Derek), seek for deeper implications but are not really convincing. The Karen-Dov relationship is more acceptable than that of Ari and Kitty, which is introduced, one imagines, because a love interest was considered a box-office must. It rings false all through and the scene in which Kitty nurses Ari, who was wounded in the getaway from Acre, is difficult to take seriously.

As for the acting, it is not impressive. Handsome Paul Newman's performance here lacks the necessary intensity. What are very well done, however, are the crowd scenes. Preminger knows how to make them spectacular and credible.

The reaction of the audience, crowded to the last seat with youngsters or children with their parents, was interesting. Hardly a sound, complete absorption in what was happening. And as a mother of two small boys near me explained: "It is important for them to know how our state came into being and they will learn more from seeing and hearing than reading."

-S. W.

Lelouch pleases

Le Chat et la Souris (Zafon, Tel Aviv) is what the French call a "roman policier." It was written and directed by Claude Lelouch ("Le Voyou," "La Bonne Année") who has given the film a glossy surface and light-handed rather than dramatic treatment.

A rich industrialist (Jean-Pierre Aumont) is found shot in his country house from which a number of Impressionist paintings have disappeared. Meantime his wife (Michele Morgan, back in films after an absence of eight years) has been spending the afternoon at a cinema. The police inspector (Serge Reggiani) suspects the lady in spite of her apparently watertight alibi. The husband was much in love with his pretty mistress and the paintings were heavily insured. So the cat and mouse chase starts.

The inspector is an amiable fellow, not averse to helping himself to some loot when he can and avoiding violence, relying on his Alsatian, Sam, to hold the suspects for him. Reggiani, an excellent actor, better known on stage than screen, gives an ingratiating performance. As so often in French films, the police authorities are shown as trying to make use of crime for political ends but Lelouch does not labour this aspect. Michele Morgan is still attractive and charming and acts with all her old assurance.

There is not much tension to the plot but the ending is unexpected, the acting of the smaller roles is adequate, it is all pleasant to the eye and on the whole it is an entertaining picture.

S. W.

In 'innocent 54'

On the Waterfront (Semadar, Jerusalem) belongs to an earlier, more innocent, age than ours when a priest still counted for something and mobsters could still be bested.

This reissue of a 1954 Elia Kazan movie also boasts of a galaxy of then stars-to-be, who at that time still retained their pristine power, not yet having worn themselves out in the service of Hollywood.

Raw energy is the secret-of-success of the movie and at the nucleus of the powerhouse stands a vigourous young Marlon Brando pulsating with megawatts. In the role of Terry, the young stevedore being manipulated by crooked union bosses, Brando (only four years after he appeared in his first movie) is at his most exciting.

Focusing the enrgy is director Kazan who stimulates major performances from Eva Marie Saint, whose pure strength and beauty drive Terry to the path of righteousness; Lee J. Cobb, the malevolent union boss; a smooth-faced Rod Steiger as Terry's brother, and Karl Malden as the crusading priest.

With all this fine acting and powerful story it may be a bit carping to say that sterotypes are more evident than developed characters and that credibility is sacrificed to "significance." However although there is not much going on under the brilliant surface, this is an exciting movie, well worth seeing.

GREGOR

An orchestra for immigrants

AS PART of the annual conference of the Israel Institute for Sacred Music, which took place in Jerusalem on December 2, a concert, featuring the Natanya Orchestra, was held (Beit Oved Hairiya, December 3). This was an occasion to make the acquaintance of the orchestra, which was founded in 1973, principally to absorb new immigrants. It also afforded me the opportunity to see its conductor, Eytan Avitzur, a young composer and former head of the Institute, in action.

The programme featured E.W. Sternberg's "Amcha" Suite, Andre Hajdu's "Truath Melech" (A King's Fanfare) and seven orchestral arrangements of Jewish melodies of various communities. The orchestra ordinarily performs light classical music and Mr. Avitzur sees to it that arranged and composed Jewish folklore is included.

Hajdu's piece was written for Giora Feidman, the I.P.O. clarinetist whose name has become synonymous with Jewish Soul Music, and who is known for his revival of authentic Hassidic tunes. Feidman has made a great name for himself as a modern Klezmer and there can be no doubt that his deeply affected identification with this material and superb instrumental craftsmanship as a clarinetist make him a unique figure in our music life.

Hajdu's composition is comprised of six tunes, including Kol Nidrei and Ani Maamin. In an attempt not to ruin the melodies nor infringe upon their monodic character, and, of course, allow Feidman his full share, Hajdu allotted the orchestra the most unintrusive part possible. This left the melodies untouched, but did not, however, create a composition suitable for solo instrument and orchestra. The grave problem of treating this kind of material must be fully appreciated and indeed Hajdu seems to have searched for a solution, but what he gave us hardly convinced.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

DANCE NEWS DORA SOWDEN

Hectic days for Bat-Dor

THE BAT-DOR Dance Company has scored a choreographic success in the acquisition of Doris Humphrey's famous and much-in-demand ballet, "The Shakers."

Known to the world as "Holy Rollers," the shakers were originally a branch of English Quakers whose prayers featured a good deal of shaking, shouting, dancing and whirling. Once comprised of some 6,000 members, by the 1960s only a few elderly survivors remained, but shaker dances and songs became genuine folk art, and these formed the basis for Doris Humphrey's "masterpiece" (as it has been called). Now 80, she will send an authorized director to Israel to stage the ballet for the Bat-Dor company.

Since this will not be until May-June, in the meantime the company is rehearsing two ballets by Charles Czarny, to be presented in Jerusalem on January 1. In January-February, Alvin Ailey, one of America's greatest choreographers, will send two of his company teachers, Pat Thomas and Milton Myers, to work with the Bat-Dor company. And in March, Anthony Tudor, a contemporary genius comparable with Jerome Robbins, will send an accredited teacher to direct his "Dark Elegies."

Before that, in February, the Bat-Dor Company goes to South Africa to appear in the Johannesburg Civic Theatre and in the Cape Town Nico Malan Theatre. Finally, in June-July, Israeli dancer-choreographer Margalit Oved will come from Los Angeles (where she now lives) to create a ballet for Bat-Dor, and possibly also one for the Inbal Dance Theatre.

Two new dancers-immigrants have joined the company, bringing the total of Bat-Dor dancers to 21. Both are from New York. Diane Grumey, a graduate of Cincinnati University and a member of the Cincinnati Ballet Company, has danced with the New York City Opera Ballet and with a company co-directed by Sophie Maslow and Joyce Trisler. She has received acclaim from the celebrated critic Clive Barnes.

Laurie Kaplan also danced with the Trisler-Maslow company and before that with the Pearl Lang Dance Company. Another recent addition to the Bat-Dor company is Richard Orbach from New York, son of a cantor and married to an Israeli girl. Yaacov Slifkin has moved up from the Bat-Dor Studios into the company.

THE EFRATI Theatre of Dance Association will give two performances of an unusual nature in the Cameri Theatre on December 14 and 15. The participants will be deaf dancers of the "Demama" Group and dancers of the Efrati Dance Theatre — both groups directed by Moshe Efrati, who will also choreograph the four ballets on the programme. Among the well-known dancers who will appear are Gali Barr, Esther Nadler, Shelly Sheer, Israel Hershkowitz, Ya'acov Sharir, Roger Briant (of the Batsheva Company) will be guest artist.

WE HAVE received word from New York of the success of Israeli dancer Hava Kohav's new dance company. The Hava Kohav Dance Theatre, recently performed at the Riverside Church Theatre in a mixed-media production, and received special praise for "Plaything in the Wind," which incorporated a solo by Kohav (to her own choreography) with a film by Larry Revene and two vocal soundtracks. "New York Times" critic Anna Kisselgoff called it "extremely well-integrated," as well as "poetic and moving."

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USINESS & FINANCE

L AVIV STOCKS:

Index-linked bonds rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — Index-linked bonds itinued to be in demand yester- r and rose between one and three nts. Financial circles feel this nday's meeting of the Cabinet apt to lead to changes in future ies of index-linked bonds, less ourable to investors.

The Natad dollar again rose yes- day, this time by four points, to nd at IL8.72. There was a de- nd for $423,000, $235,000 were ded.

While not ruling out speculative erest in the Natad dollar, traders ded to feel that the rise should attributed to recent issues by al banks which are traded in tad dollars.

The demand for bonds and Natad dollars cut short the interest in stocks which increased briefly this week. Still, experts feel that when uncertainty about bonds is settled, stocks should come to life again.

The turnover in stocks came to IL3,225,000, of which IL834,000 was in the variables.

Among the more active were the Electric Corp., up 5 to 255 (54,500); Elron IL2, down 4 to 347 (9,600); Assis, up 3 to 228 (17,000); Paz, down 6 to 172 (60,000); Bank Leumi, unchanged at 212.5 (99,800); Discount investment bearer, down 2 to 244 (6,400).

The General Index fell yesterday by 0.18 to stand at 129.53.

		11.12	10.12
MERCIAL BANKS ANKHOLDING IPANIES			
r Hityashvut	r	209.5	209.5
B. pref.	r	335	335
B. Bankholding	r	220	220
n Bank "A"	r	259	260
ount Bank "A"	r	425	422
ed Mizrahi Bank	b	166	167.5
k Hapoalim-10%	b	284	284
k Leumi "A"		212.5	212.5
RTGAGE BANKS			
. Mortgage Bank	b	222	220
nel Mortg. & Inv.	b	152.5	152
& Mortg. Bank	b	218	217
sing Mortg. Bank	b	171	171
hot 8%		230.5	230.5
hot	b	230	230
CIALIZED ANCIAL ITUTIONS			
& Dev. Bank 8%	r	83	83
h	r	385	389.5
meh Insurance	b	258	255
r – "C"	b	259	264
MERCIAL VICES & LITIES			
r House	b	74.5	74.5
k C	r	181	182
Storage – IL10	r	200	200
l Electric Corp.	r	255	260
lerage & Supply	r	151	147.5
D, BUILDING ELOPMENT CITRUS			
la	r	128	129
a Israel IL10	r	276.5	277
Land Dev.	b	187.5	187.5
Boneh – 10%	b	163	161
erty & Building	r	215	215
	b	133	136
drin	r	290	289
. Israel Citrus	r	120.5	120
o-Isr. Investors	b	260	260

Neot Aviv	r	134	135.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	271	270
Rassco – 8%	r	132.5	134
Rassco – O.	r	85	84
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance – B	r	625	625
Elco – 2.5	b	150.5	152
Electra – 5	r	155	158
Argaman – 8%	b	247	247
Ata – C	r	125	125
Dubek	b	358	358
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	181	181
Teva	r	1215	1210
Chem. & Phosphates	r	175	181
Lewin Epstein	b	106	112
Moller Textile	r	165	165
Phoenicia – 8%	b	89.5	89.5
Paper Mills	r	317	317
Assis "B"	r	228	225
Nechushtan	b	522	540
Elite (A)	r	251	250
Shemen – 8%	b	139.5	139.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	117	117
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b		
Ellern	b	111.5	115
Israel Central Trade	r	166	167
Bank Hapoalim	b	261	266
Paz	b	207	207
Wolfson – IL10	b	172	178
Ampa	r	97	97.5
Discount Bank	b	141	141
United Mizrahi	b	244	246
Bank Leumi	r	149	149
Piryon Investment	r	195.5	195.5
Hassuta – For. Trade	r	126	125
Export Bank	b	87	87
Clal Investment	r	220	220
Clal Industries	r	185	184
FUEL & OIL			
Naptha OTC	r	413	429
Lapidoth OTC	r	580	580

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ALL STREET

Closing Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975

HOLDS GROUND

W YORK. — The stock market l its ground yesterday after inesday's technical rally.

he Dow Jones average of 30 istrials wound up with a 1.26 to close at 832.73, after being ew points ahead during most of session. But gainers managed squeak past losers 670 to 665 ng the 1,843 issues traded.

Brokers said a bit of the bargain hunting that pushed the Dow up nearly 10 points on Wednesday had carried over into yesterday's session. But they noted an air of uncertainty over chances for agreement between Congress and the White House on legislation to extend this year's tax cuts into 1976.

Inc	17 1/4	Chessie Sys	32 1/4	Genesco	4 3/4	Miles Lab	52	Singer Co	9 1/2
a Aln	19 5/8	Chrysler	9 3/4	Ga Pac	41 3/4	Minn M M	57 1/2	Smithkline	57
d Ch	32 3/4	Citicorp	25 7/8	Getty O	161 3/4	Mobil Oil	45 5/8	Sony	10
d Str	43 3/4	Cities Svc	38 1/2	Gillette	31 1/2	Monogm	6 1/2	South Ry	48
Chal	10 7/8	Coca-Cola	83 7/8	Goodric	17 1/4	Monsan	73 1/2	Sperry Rnd	37 1/2
a	35 1/2	Colg Pal	28	Goodyr	21	Moor McCor	27 1/8	St Brands	35 1/2
x	46 1/2	Coln Gas	22 3/8	Grace & Co	24 3/8	Margan J	48 3/4	St Oil Cal	27 1/4
Airlin	7 7/8	Colum Pict	4 1/2	Grt A & P	10	Nabisco	38 3/4	St Oil Ind	41 1/2
Bdcst	18	Comsat	24	Greyhound	12 3/8	Nat Distil	15 3/4	St Oil Oh	67 1/4
r Can	31 1/2	Con Edis	12 3/4	Gulf Oil	19 7/8	Nat Cash R	21 1/4	Sterl Drug	18 5/8
an	23 1/4	Cont Can	28	Gulf Wn	20 1/4	Nat Indust	12 3/8	Stn. Wor	38
me	30 3/4	Cont Oil	57 1/2	Heller Int	26 1/4	Norwest Air	20 3/4	Sun Oil	27 1/4
r Mot	5 5/8	Cont Tel	11 7/8	Hew Pack	94	Occ Pet C	14 1/8	Teledyne	20
Stand	15 1/8	Cont Data	17	Honeywel	31 1/2	Olin Corp	29 5/8	Tenneco	25 3/4
r T & T	49 7/8	Corning	42 1/4	House N G	47 3/8	Otis Elev	35 1/2	Texaco	23
Inc	19 5/8	CPC Intl	42	IBM	214 3/4	Owen Ill	49 5/8	Texas Gulf	27 7/8
onda	16 7/8	Crown Cork	18	Int Harv	22 3/8	Pac A Ga El	20 3/4	Texas Instru	93 1/4
Ltd	38 1/4	Crwn Zell	34 3/8	Int Nickel	23 3/4	Panam W A	5	Textron	21
co	12 1/4	Curtis Wri	10 3/8	Int Paper	55 3/4	Penn Centrl	1 3/8	Transwair	6 3/8
ich	88 3/8	Dan River	6 3/8	Int T & T	21 1/4	Pepsi Co	68 1/4	TriCon	17 3/8
	4 1/8	Deere Co	47 1/4	Interpublic	25 5/8	Pfizer	26	TRW Inc	25
Bow	14 3/4	Dow Chem	89 1/2	John Man	21 7/8	Phelps D	32 7/8	Twent Cent	10 1/8
ix	42 1/2	Dress Ind	54 1/2	John Joh	90 1/4	Phil Morr	52 3/4	UAL Inc	25
ust	1 1/2	Dupont	123 3/8	Kais Alum	23 3/4	Phil Petro	50 1/4	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
Stl	32 1/4	East Airlines	4	Kenn Cop	28	Polaroid	29 5/8	Unil NV	43 7/8
g Co	23 7/8	E Kodak	103 3/8	Koppers	31 7/8	Proct GM	90 1/2	Un Carbide	58 1/4
Cas	22 3/4	Eaton	28 5/8	Libb O Fd	19 5/8	Qukr Oat	24 1/2	Uniroyal	7 5/8
War	20	El Paso NG	11 1/8	Liggt My	28 3/4	Ralston P	46 1/4	Unit Brands	4 5/8
int	7 3/4	Esmark	19 3/8	Litton Ind	6 1/4	RCA	18 7/8	US Indust	3
My	9 3/8	Exxon	86 1/8	Lockheed	7 1/2	Revere Cop	8 1/4	US Steel	63 5/8
swick	10 1/2	Fair Cam	34 5/8	LTV Corp	9	Reyn Ind	59 1/2	Unit Tech Cp	39 1/4
Ind	26	Firestone	21 1/2	Macy RH	24 3/4	Reyn Met	30 7/8	US Tobac	44 1/2
ougla	30 7/8	Fiser Cp	34 1/8	Mfrs Han	26 1/2	Rockwell Int	23	War Lam	31 1/4
p Sp	32 5/8	Fd Fair	4	Marath	41 5/8	Rohm & Haas	56 7/8	Wells Far	14 5/8
Pac	13	Ford Mot	42 7/8	Marcor	28 1/2	Royl D	31 1/8	Wn Un	15 7/8
n Che	15	Gen Dynam	35 1/4	Marsh Fd	22 3/4	Safeway	43	Westg Elec	13 3/4
r Tr	8 3/8	Gen Elect	46 1/2	Martin Mar	25 3/4	Schering	55 1/2	Weyerhs	37
	44 3/4	G Fds Corp	27 3/4	Matsush	19 1/8	Scott Pap	14	Wilco Chem	20 3/8
ssu	42 3/4	Gen Mills	28	McDon D	15 1/4	Seagram Co.	27 3/8	Woolworth	22
Cp	16 1/2	Gen Mot	55 3/4	Merck	76 1/8	Sears Roe	67 1/4	Xerox Co	47 5/8
e Manh	25 1/4	Gn Tel El	24 5/8	Merr Lynch	13 7/8	Shell Oil	47 1/2	Zenith Rad	22 7/8
a NY	26 1/2	Gen Tire	16 3/4						

Mark Segal on the track of some of the oil money

The Arab shopping spree in London

LONDON. — Many stores in London's West End nowadays feature "We speak Arabic" signs. "Its just like the influx of Japanese ten years ago," one shopkeeper told me. The bustling luxury department stores are also full of Arab customers, "the last of the big spenders," as one happy salesman said.

The British Tourist Authority calculates that a quarter of a million visitors come here from the Middle East (including Iran) every year and that they spend twice what Americans do, at £200 per capita a year. Thus they bring in £50m. annually, apart from capital investment. But the real total is said to be nearly £100m. when spending on hotels, travel, night clubs, gambling, new cars, jewellery, and medical treatment are taken into account. As one economist put it, this is the Arab contribution toward balancing the increased cost of oil for Britain.

The biggest single deals with Arabs are being done by exclusive interior decorators like Asprey's in palace decoration. Asprey's won a contract for one million pounds sterling to redecorate a palace in Jeddah, and that involved flying everything out by plane — from toilet paper to door-knobs.

Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Yamani ... a £35,000 bill at Harrods. (AP)

ALTHOUGH the Arab new rich are forbidden to buy at Marks and Spencer (owned by the leading Zionist family here) their main stores at Marble Arch and Oxford Street are always packed with Arab buyers. The satirical magazine "Private Eye" reported in its latest issue that Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd, a passionate gambler, lost £500,000 on one visit to London. One of his favourite gambling places is the exclusive Ladbroke Club, which belongs to the firm owned by Mr. Cyril Stein, a leader of the Joint Israel Appeal. When someone pointed out to the Saudi prince that he was thereby contributing to the JIA, he reportedly threw up his hands and said: "Don't say anything."

The famous departmental store of Harrods (where the Royal Family buy) is doing excellent business with the Arab millionaires. The cosmetics department there hopes to see the Sultan of Oman again. Last Christmas, he spent £18,000 on French perfumes, and reportedly told the salesgirl: "It's for the bath, you know."

Sheikh Yamani, the Saudi Energy Minister, recently kept Harrods open 75 minutes after official closing time to finish his shopping together with his wife and two teenage daughters. His bill was for £35,000.

Harrods' managing director, Mr. Robert Midgley, disclosed selling an elephant harness for a quarter of a million sterling to an Arab sheikh. Another Arab client spent £2,000 on chocolates, and his order is being flown by private jet to his desert kingdom. The most bizarre buyer so far has been the

Joint Israel Appeal leader Cyril Stein ... a contribution from a Saudi prince.

Arab who bought 750 pairs of cotton under pants for £1,500.

Fortnum and Mason, the exclusive piccadilly food store, reports selling huge quantities of chocolates and sweets, as well as baskets of passion fruit, pomegranates and strawberries costing from £50-£60 each to Arab clients.

OTHER STORIES: A Knightsbridge shop is selling dozens of American computerised watches for £422 apiece.

A Saudi Arabian sheikh has spent £70,000 on a silk-tented bedroom complete with sunken bath, closed circuit TV, and other comforts as a Christmas present for his wife.

Saville Row tailors like Huntsman and Sinclair are selling suits for £280 each by the half dozen to Arab clients.

My favourite *Chad Gadya*-style story is that told by a well-known jeweller. Some months ago an Arab sheikh bought a lady's platinum watch for £1,500. The next day a pretty blonde appeared and asked him to buy back the watch. The following day, the same Arab visitor turned up again and asked for the same kind of expensive lady's watch. The day after, another pretty blonde came in and sold back the same watch. On the morrow the Arab came in again. This sequence was repeated six times, each time with another blonde, of course...

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency adds:

ARABS have bought some of London's choicest real estate for millions of pounds sterling, and are now beginning to eye some of the stately homes of England which their aristocratic, but no longer rich, owners have put up for sale. Real Estate agents dealing with the oil-wealthy sheikhs say money appears to be no object. One said that nearly every real-estate buyer in London today comes from overseas, and two in three of them from the Middle East.

What is ironic is that the sheikhs do much of their real estate business with Jewish firms. As one Jewish estate agent here told the JTA: "Few English people are now looking for luxury homes, and they seem to prefer doing business with us." The same man ascribed much of the present boom in Arab real estate purchases to the civil war in Lebanon. Wealthy Arab buyers like England because of its shopping and proximity to Continental Europe, as well as its excellent boarding schools for their children.

Some of the most elegant homes in Knightsbridge, Kensington and Mayfair have been acquired by Arab rulers. Thus Shiekh Zaid, the ruler of Abu Dhabi, has bought a Belgravia home for £300,000 and Saudi Prince Naif purchased a house nearby for the same price. Lord Beaumont's home in Hampstead was sold to an Arab for a quarter of a million sterling. Saudi Energy Minister Sheikh Yamani spent £70,000 on an apartment in Chelsea.

In addition, Arab Embassies have made important purchases. The Embassy of Qatar, the oil sheikhdom in the Persian Gulf, paid £400,000 for its new premises in Belgravia.

Arab business deals include the take-over by Kuwaitis of St. Martins Property Corporation at a reputed cost of £107m., the acquisition of 18 per cent of Alderman Securities Ltd. by Saudi Arabians and one-third of the Commercial Union skyscraper by Kuwaitis (for 30 million pounds).

Aaron Sittner reports on the scheme for retraining immigrants

Taking up a new profession

PROSPECTIVE IMMIGRANTS must be prepared to change their vocations or professions in line with Israel's needs. Without that readiness, their initial steps towards social adjustment will fail and chances are they will eventually return to their country of origin.

This view was voiced this week by Yisrael Goralnik, chief of the Labour Ministry's vocational training and re-training division. He told *The Jerusalem Post*: "When you think of it, the act of settling in Israel necessitates re-training in several facets of life. So why should an immigrant baulk at re-training for a new occupation?"

Nevertheless, he notes, getting people to realize this is not too easy. "There is plenty of work in Israel today despite the Government-backed economic slowdown. The problem is that Israel's economy — because of its small size — does not provide sufficient job opportunities for all types of professional people. Therefore, they must re-direct their talents."

Mr. Goralnik cited the case of a Soviet immigrant, a railway engineer by profession. "Russia is a vast country, with a massive rail network. Naturally, there is a great need for railway engineers there. We are a small country, with a tiny railway. How many such specialized engineers do we require? — eight, nine, ten? But what do you do when the 11th arrives?"

THE SOLUTION, says Mr. Goralnik, is the Labour Ministry's professional manpower re-training programme, which he calls "a great success." A survey just published shows that 96 per cent of the graduates of these courses have found employment in the field of their study courses. This percentage, he claims, is one of the highest in the world and proves the success of the programme.

The professionals' retraining studies are available at vocational schools, universities and specialized institutions throughout the country, and are financed by the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Absorption.

Thus, the railway engineer from Leningrad, after six months' study at a special course at the Haifa Technion, will soon find his proper place as a production engineer at a large metal goods or electronics plant. A young lawyer from Brooklyn, unable or unwilling to work as an assistant deputy legal adviser — at low pay — in a Government Ministry, can study free at the Israel Productivity Institute. "After a while," says Goralnik, "he can qualify for a good middle-management position in industry, where his legal talents will help Israel get ahead," by boosting its export potential.

Today, he says, only 1,100 immigrant professionals are enrolled in such courses, plus another 800 who are being trained on-the-job, in industry. But the professional manpower re-training division could handle many more immigrants.

"The metal industry is crying out for technicians, engineers and management personnel," says Goralnik. "We also need many more social workers. Regardless of what subjects a university-trained immigrant studied, if he or she is endowed with the proper attitudes and abilities, we can turn them into topnotch social workers, to help Israel narrow its wide social gap."

In North America, potential settlers can obtain up-to-the-minute job market news from the Labour Ministry's Olim-Academics Department in New York City. If the enquirer does not see any jobs for himself there, he can find out about training and re-training courses.

"An actual pilot trip here is even better," says Goralnik. "We would be happy to take the potential immigrant by the hand and show him around the various places where there are job opportunities for him. Chances are he will decide none of them are suitable and instead will choose to settle in a moshav or kibbutz, forget about his professional training and become a farmer. We won't feel offended.

"Everybody talks about Zionism these days. Well, if you read modern Jewish history you know that the founders of this country were all highly educated people with academic backgrounds. They came here and tilled the land and hewed its stones. That's how they laid the foundations of the state. Today, too, to keep the state going new settlers must be prepared to change their occupations — if required — for the sake of Israel."

Save fuel says Dinstein

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE PRICE of crude oil is unlikely to decline in the foreseeable future, according to Dr. Zvi Dinstein, Israel's top official for oil and energy matters. In a lecture at the Israel Petroleum Institute last week, he said that even the American Administration, which has been persistently trying to achieve that end, has by now given up hope in view of the strong position of the Opec cartel, and the failure to reduce world fuel consumption or to develop alternative energy sources.

Dinstein claimed that Western countries are now concerned with preventing an eventual oil shortage and another rise in the price of oil, in case more Opec members follow the example of Kuwait and Libya and reduce their oil output in order to avoid accumulation of idle cash balances which are losing value because of world inflation.

He felt an agreement between the West and Opec may be in the offing. It would assure a steady minimum oil supply for a longer period against some kind of financial guarantee to maintain the value of Opec monetary balances, now rising by more than $30b. annually. He expected this issue to be the main topic on the agenda of the forthcoming talks in Paris on December 16 between oil consumers and oil exporters. The talks will also be attended by developing countries, which are wooed by both sides.

Referring to Israel's current problems, Dr. Dinstein emphasized the importance of saving fuel particularly after the withdrawal from Abu Rodeis. A decrease of one per cent in our fuel consumption is tantamount to saving almost $7m. a year, he said.

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Team - Work

Philip Carmon likes the fact that he can call the people at Goshen any time up to 5.30 in the afternoon, and there will be someone to answer. He can usually get a straightforward answer to any of his questions or problems as they arise. That's because at Goshen we work as a team. Should an employee be sick, called away to the army, or not show up for any reason — there is always someone around to fill in. At Goshen we believe that people make the difference. That's why we spend so much time training in our underwriters and claims people.

The staff of experts at Goshen are therefore in a position to provide the lowest rates on automobile insurance, and for that matter on almost any type of insurance. In fact, Phil Carmon first came to Goshen about 2 years ago because we were able to save him IL275 on the premium that his old company offered for renewing the policy on his Peugeot 404. Phil only expected to save some money, but during the last couple of years Phil has come to realize, like so many other Goshen clients, that low rates and efficiency actually go together.

Why don't you find out for yourself how much money Goshen can save you on your automobile insurance policy? At the same time, enjoy the security of dealing with the sophisticated people at Goshen. Phone or write today for a free quotation.

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TENDER No. Kuf/230

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the
MEYERHOFF PREKINDERGARTEN NURSERY AT REHOVOT
2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 380 square meters.
3. Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, December 14, 1975, from the Agency, 17 Kaplan Street, Tel Aviv, room 206 during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL450.-.
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Wednesday, December 24, 1975, departing at 9 a.m. from the Engineer's office at the Municipality of Rehovot.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, January 14 1975, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.
7. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1969, such contractors to abide by requirements of the Act and to be eligible to carry out the works as specified.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

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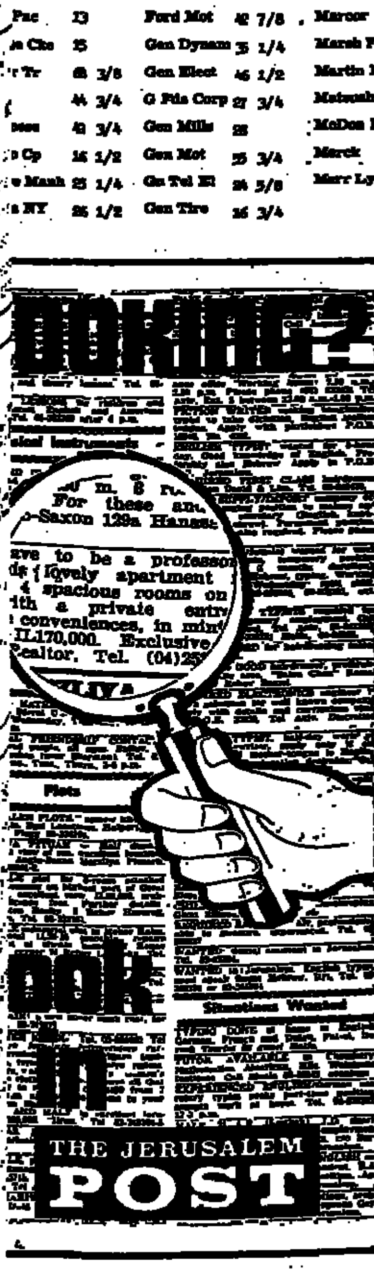
For further information and reservations, Rabbis, Professors and other interested persons should call Tel. 273602 by Monday, December 15, 1975.



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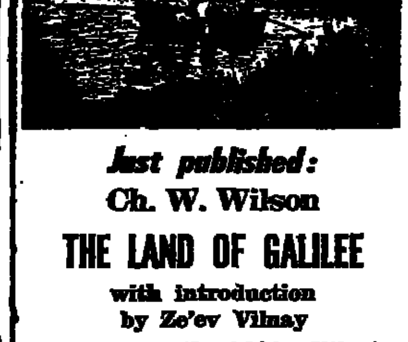

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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BEIRUT BLEEDS

THE FULL-SCALE fighting in Lebanon has now engaged the army as well, therefore pitting the country's established institutions against the most radical Moslem elements.

These extremist forces, led by the PLO and backed directly and indirectly by Syria and the Soviet Union, are intent on fundamentally altering Lebanon's character. Not only do they seek Moslem dominance, they also wish to put Lebanon under the radical and terrorist thumb.

For months the Lebanese authorities believed they could keep the army out of the actual fighting between the Moslems and Christians. They believed the army's role could be limited to keeping a lid on the rate and extent of looting inside embattled Beirut.

However, as the left-wing groups and the terrorists earlier this week appeared to be gaining the upper hand, pushing the Christians out of their fortified locations, the army was committed.

Where the fighting will end cannot now be known. What is clear is that the various cease-fire agreements were never taken seriously by the terrorists and their allies but were used merely to prepare for the next round.

And what is also clear is that there is now a real danger that Lebanon will fall under the control of these forces that take their cue from Syria and Moscow.

Yet even as this danger looms larger by the hour, the West remains indifferent. As in Angola, so in Lebanon the Soviet Union and her allies are prepared to exploit by military action the West's loss of will and resolve.

Angola's fate will not have immediate repercussions on Israel. But what happens in Lebanon will have profound consequences on the course of developments in our area.

Appointment of Editors

The Board of Directors of *The Jerusalem Post* is pleased to announce the appointment of Ari Rath as Editor and Managing Director and of Erwin Frenkel as Editor of the paper. The appointments will take effect as of January 1, 1976 upon the retirement of the present Editor, Mrs. Lea Ben Dor, who has been with *The Jerusalem Post* since 1935.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

Rakah victory a form of protest

DAVAR (Histadrut) attributes Rakah's victory in the Nazareth municipal elections to a combination of factors on the local and national planes. Locally, the voters have punished the parties which ran the town in recent years for their lack of talent and efficiency and their obstinate refusal to form a local coalition with Rakah, resulting in an appointed committee. "However, the local factor is secondary — Rakah's achievement is primarily an expression of social and national protest by the younger generation and the academics, whom the regime has failed to integrate successfully into Israel society. Only those ignorant of the currents among that minority were taken by surprise." In conclusion the paper calls for a re-evaluation of government policy and of the Labour Party's policy towards the Israeli Arabs, and notes that "the threats of dire consequences if Rakah was voted in have had the opposite effect."

HA'ARETZ (independent) says the support for Rakah comes as no surprise. "From the start it has advocated protest against Government policy on all aspects of relations with the Arab world beyond the borders of Israel no less than against policy towards the Arab minority."

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David Landau discusses the Alignment doves' doubts about Mr. Rabin

A fluttering in the Labour dovecot

"It takes the courage of a hawk to be a dove." This philosophical-ornithological observation was offered by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon on Wednesday in a lunchtime toast to his guest from Mexico, Emilio Rabasa.

Rabasa, in his own toast, had got himself charmingly entangled in a well-meant zoological metaphor concerning the eagle and the jaguar.

Allon took up the metaphor and revealingly extended it to our familiarly Israeli species, using it to express the thought which apparently preoccupied him.

This was the morning after. Twelve hours earlier, Allon's dramatic outburst at the Labour Knesset caucus ("I have been silent for too long...") had electrified the political community. Knesset corridors and newspaper columns were agog with speculation over the background, the motive, and the possible repercussions of the Foreign Minister's bitter tirade.

One repercussion is already shaping up: the Labour Knesset faction, and the Party's wider policy-making bodies, have decided to hold no-holds-barred debates on the fundamental issues — defence and peace policies, the administered areas, the Palestinian problem. Allon's sharp words, the final shots in a spirited barrage by the doves, have catalyzed this process of reassessment, which Rabin would have preferred to slow down, but which can plainly be slowed down no longer.

Allon is pushing in the same direction in the cabinet. He has formally proposed a full-dress "political debate," which will obviously centre on the Palestinian question. Rabin has not demurred, but in practice he has not acceded to the proposal and is still intent on stalling for as long as possible. He knows that such a debate would inevitably lay bare the deep differences between his ministers. But Allon's outburst at the faction may mean that Rabin can stall no longer.

After all, Allon is due in Washington in less than a month. His hosts there cannot be expected to confine their conversations with him solely to planning tactics for the Security Council debate. They will want to discuss broader questions, including the Palestinian question.

If Allon has no clear mandate from the Cabinet on these broader questions, he will have to reply to American probing in his "private capacity."

Each time he, or Peres or Rabin goes to Washington, the other two sit in Jerusalem suspiciously brooding, searching between the lines of the cables for evidence that their colleague has "gone too far," "said too much," committed himself to something which is beyond the established Cabinet consensus. In the atmosphere created by Allon's public outburst, these suspicions will be unbearably heightened.

Clearly, the strident fledgling hatched by Allon and the doves at the faction caucus on Tuesday night was the product of a long period of seething, simmering incubation.

This was no transient squawking over the specific Sebastia affair, which the doves saw at the best as a surrender, at worst a double-cross, by Rabin and Peres.

Certainly Allon on the one hand, and the Mapam and ex-Mapai leaders on the other, were indignant at not having been adequately consulted, at having been faced with a *fait accompli* which contradicted their understanding of the Cabinet's decision a day earlier.

But Allon was already aggrieved — over the failure to consult him before the bombing of the Lebanese terror bases (his being abroad at the time would not have precluded consultation).

And the party has looked askance for some time at Rabin's appointment of Arik Sharon as his adviser, and at his well-publicized conversations with another popular opposition politician, Ezer Weizman. There is growing disgruntlement at the premier's seemingly deliberate and methodical whittling away of the party's role in policymaking. The "leading forum" (*haforum hamovil*) of ministers and party keymen has proved to be at best stillborn, at worst — a hoax, played on the veteran party leadership to assuage their indignation at being left out of things.

The heavy-handedness with which Rabin has gone about introducing the proposals to streamline the Cabinet have again betrayed his near-contempt for the very people who put him in power.

All these motives lay beneath the surface of Tuesday night's onslaught on the Prime Minister.

But there is a deeper malaise, deeper than the personal and factional claims, demands and sensibilities that are the stuff of party politics — especially of Labour Party politics. There is a disgruntlement among the doves at the basic trend of Rabin's policy. There is a feeling among them that Rabin has no viable, credible proposal for progress towards peace, on any front, with any Arab partner.

There is a belief that Rabin, having successfully concluded the interim agreement with Egypt — which some doves initially opposed, but all eventually supported — is now floundering without any defined strategic aims, while on the tactical plane Israel suffers setback after setback.

Premier Rabin and his aides encased the interim Sinai agreement in a fog of rhetoric about progress towards peace. But it has now become abundantly clear that there is to be no similar agreement on the Golan Heights, as Kissinger so plainly intended — because neither Assad nor Rabin wants one.

Interestingly, the hawk-dove division within the Labour Alignment was not reflected in the stillborn debate over a possible Golan interim agreement. Many of the doves, such as Abba Eban, agreed with Rabin that there is no room on the Golan for such a step. Hawks like Shimon Peres would probably have supported at least making an attempt — had the Syrians evinced any interest at all.

But the doves' conclusion from the stalemate on the Golan is to turn towards what they consider to be the basic issue, to come to grips, with the overall settlement question — and, inevitably, with the Palestinian problem.

(As Allon pointed out in a TV interview, the question of whether or not the Palestinian problem is the "key issue" in the conflict, as Saunders wrote in his document, is largely semantic. Even Rabin admits that the conflict cannot be ended unless the Palestinian problem is solved.)

What is Rabin's conclusion from the stalemate on the Golan and from his refusal to shift, even tactically, on the PLO? This is a question which deeply concerns some of the doves. It was put to Rabin in his "Newsweek" interview this week:

A — We will never negotiate with the so-called PLO.

Q — Where do we go from here — if anywhere?

A — The impatience of many political leaders outside the area — and of the media — betrays illusions about short-cuts. There aren't any. As long as the leaders of the three Arab confrontation states don't sit down to negotiate peace treaties with Israel, the state of war will continue as it has for the last generation.

Does that mean that Rabin believes war inevitable or is intent on doing nothing, on taking no new political initiatives — on rejecting even the "Yariv-Shemtov formula" (while importuning Kissinger to hold fast to it) — and letting the chips fall where they may?

A year ago, in his widely-publicized interview with Yoel Marcus of "Ha'aretz," Rabin indeed said that his basic policy aim was to drive a wedge between Egypt and Syria and, having driven in this wedge, to weather the "lean years" ahead.

Sources close to the premier often say that if the interim agreement with Egypt gave Israel nothing more than 48 hours of freedom to fight Syria unencumbered by a second (Sinai) front — it would have vindicated itself.

The signs from Syria are indeed ominous, and, in the absence of diplomatic progress, Rabin's strategic calculation may well be put to the test. Assad has told visitors he wants a war — to jog the super-powers into imposing a settlement.

Israel's hoped-for period of grace in the Sinai, in case of a Syrian war, is phrased in public utterances as "optimal starting conditions in the event that war in the north is forced upon us."

What concerns some of the doves is that there is a straight-line progression between a policy which strives for "optimal starting conditions" — and a policy which actually courts a war in the north.

This last policy is advocated by some influential Israelis. Rabin's re-found friend Ezer Weizman is reportedly one of them. The doves are anxious to know at which point along this line of progression their Prime Minister stands, and to what extent he is influenced by men who stand at its extreme end.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

First greet the disciple

Sidra: Vayigash (Genesis 44:18-47:27)

RABBI YEHOSHUA ben Levi said: I asked all the homileticists of the South to explain why Genesis 46:1 speaks only of "the God of (Jacob's) father Isaac" and does not mention Abraham. No one gave me a satisfactory explanation till Yehuda ben Pedaiah, the son of Bar-Hakappar's sister, told me: If you meet a master and his disciple, you greet the disciple first and then the master. For the honour due to the master is obvious, and if you should greet him and not have time to greet the disciple, too, the latter may be hurt. Whereas when you greet the disciple first, it is obvious that you do so only on account of his being a disciple of a worthy master, and you thereby honour the master as well.

When Rabbi Yehoshua ben Levi came to Tiberias, he asked Rabbi Yohanan and Resh Lakish to explain the verse. Rabbi Yohanan said: Honouring your father is a greater obligation than honouring your grandfather. Resh Lakish said: Jacob offered this sacrifice to "the God of his father Isaac" in order to remind God of His promise to Abraham that with Isaac He would "fulfil (His) covenant, an everlasting covenant with (Isaac's) descendants after him" (Genesis 17:19). For God had told Isaac not to go to Egypt (Genesis 26:2-4), and now Jacob was afraid that, since he was going to Egypt with his entire clan, God might cancel His promise. And in Genesis 46:2-4, God re-affirms to Jacob the promise He made to Isaac (Bereshit Rabba 94:5, Mirkin edition).

COMMENTING ON tomorrow's Haftara (Ezekiel 37:15-28), Yalkut Shimoni (Ezekiel, 374) says:

Rabbi Yehoshua says: Nebuchadnezzar King of Babylonia schemed to destroy the Jews. So he installed an idol in the Plain of Dura and announced that whoever did not worship it would be burnt to death. The Jews did not trust in their Creator, and all of them came, with their children, to worship the idol, except Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah. Nebuchadnezzar had these four thrown into the crematorium, but at God's behest the Archangel Michael came and rescued them unscathed. Thereupon Nebuchadnezzar said to the other Jews: "You knew you have such a saving God, yet you forsook Him and worshipped impotent idols?! I know: just as you forsook your God in your own land, thus bringing destruction on it, so do you wish to bring destruction on Babylonia!" And he ordered all the Jews slain except Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah.

M.K.

READERS' LETTERS

SAVED JEW FROM THE NAZIS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wonder whether the Jerusalem city councillors who have decided to honour Selma Lagerlof with a street in her name have read her novel, "Jerusalem." It contains many fine chapters (though some are spoiled by sanctimoniousness). However, its second part, describing the attempt to set up an American-Swedish religious community in the Holy City, displays rabid anti-Jewish sentiment.

Selma Lagerlof does not make Jews suck money or drink blood, but she does make Jewish zealots dig out corpses, desecrate graves and almost fatally wound a noble Swede who dares to oppose their ghoulish doings. True, she was a gifted writer, a devout Christian, a Swede, the first woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature. Still ...

M. RETA

Tel Aviv, October 21.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

I am surprised that Mr. Reta objects to calling steps in honour of Selma Lagerlof. This author, who won a Nobel Prize, was a supporter of the Jewish people and was active in saving Jews from the Nazis in the last years of her life (she died in 1940).

Her book, "Jerusalem," describes a Christian religious movement in Sweden and the episode of the emigration of many of its members to Jerusalem. This event actually took place in the 19th century and is part of the history of our city.

RAFI DEVARA,
Spokesman

Jerusalem, December 3.

COUNTER-TERROR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The "friend" from Istanbul (December 5) who urges Israel to fight terrorism with terrorism is definitely mistaken. The people of Israel are a special nation with higher spiritual qualities than others. Every man, woman or child, soldier or civilian, killed by terrorist warfare is one less person to maintain the spiritual values of the nation. We ourselves see the pain of the bereaved families and of the whole country — so how can we lower ourselves to the level of the terrorists and kill civilians in any act but self-defence?

DEBBY HIRSCH

Jerusalem, December 7.

South African Zionist Federation, Israel

DEDICATION CEREMONY

in honour of those of Southern African origin who lost their lives in the line of duty before and since the establishment of the State of Israel, will be held on

Monday, December 22, 1975, at 3 p.m.
at the South African Hostel, 31 Rehov Amishav, Tel Aviv
(near the Shavit Cinema) — buses 11 and 31.

Those wishing to attend are asked to telephone the office (03-290131) by December 15, as place is limited.

Sraya Shapiro sees a new decisiveness in Mr. Rabin

Rabin shocks the party

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

IT WILL TAKE the Labour Party time to evaluate the Prime Minister's bombshell declaration on Tuesday when he threatened to resign if the party insists on quashing the compromise with Gush Emunim. Though resignation-threat brinkmanship is an honoured Israeli political manoeuvre, it was the first time that Mr. Yitzhak Rabin had used it publicly.

The shock was all the greater because, of all the Party's political key-men, Mr. Rabin was least expected to use this weapon. He has the reputation of being an excellent tactician whose political views more or less correspond to the general trend of the Labour Party leadership.

Hand-picked by the late "king-maker" Pinhas Sapir, Mr. Rabin won comfortably, but not impressively, the Party's nomination for premiership in succession to Mrs. Golda Meir two years ago. Observers assumed that Mr. Rabin would do his best to conduct the daily business of government, leaving manipulations within the Party to more seasoned politicians.

The death of Pinhas Sapir, however, served to accelerate the process of self-assertion which Mr. Rabin began soon after assuming office. He was sailing on pretty calm seas as long as he was absorbed in negotiating the interim agreements, as the majority in his Party and among the public backed him in his endeavours to gain "a piece of peace for a piece of land." But after the last interim accord got under way, Mr. Rabin decided to do some peace-making on the internal front.

He began to cause feathers to fly among vested interests with his suggestion to link the ministry of labour with the ministry of social welfare and hand both over to a Mapam-affiliated man. But confrontation on this subject was avoided because the meeting of the Central Committee, at which it was to be considered, was cancelled.

IN THE SEBASTIA DEBATE, Mr. Rabin was on more familiar terrain, and his reactions were stronger. As a soldier, he is very well aware that loss of control of the Western Bank would dangerously jeopardize Israel's ability to exist. He could manage the die-hard Mapam peace dreamers and accept their harassing tactics so long as the situation was relatively calm.

But with the PLO fighting Syria's battle in the Lebanon, as all but the politically blind can see, the time for complacency is clearly over. The dress rehearsal in Beirut for the "fight for a democratic Palestine" is too grim to be ignored. Mr. Rabin has been warning the public that "Israel is in danger" for many months, but his warnings have received few echoes in the press. Cornered in the Alignment faction on Tuesday, he made a soldier's decision to challenge his opponents. The Party was non-plussed.

Mr. Rabin is not a man to resign in a critical situation. In 1948 he was in command of the Hagana contingent which defended the Bab el-Wad pass on the highway to Jerusalem. When the situation became so desperate that his superiors were weighing the advisability of a retreat, the young officer resolved to stay on for another hour. During that hour, the attacking army withdrew and the road to Jerusalem was saved.

IF PERSEVERANCE PAYS in politics, Mr. Rabin's chances of becoming the real leader of his party are good. His main opponent is not among the vociferous young or Mapam Marxists. It is his own Deputy and Minister for Foreign Affairs. Like Foreign Ministers all over the world in all periods, Mr. Allon is sure he can save the day by proposing a new formula. Mr. Rabin doubts the validity of any formula not backed by real force.

The Labour Party may soon have to choose whom it will follow.

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